

## Attention

The pep rally previously scheduled for 9 tonight has been changed to 10. The pep rally will be on Bowman field.



## The Dining Room

The Clemson Players will present its first performance of the semester tonight. Read about the Players and *The Dining Room* on page 17.

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# The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

Volume 82, Number 4

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free, one per person

## 'Quality of Life' top priority

by Andrew Cauthen  
news editor

University President Max Lennon presented his annual "State of the University" address to a group of parents Friday in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

The parents were on campus for the University's Parents Day weekend.

Lennon said he was impressed with the faculty members at the University and the research projects they were working on. Some of the research Lennon mentioned included the genetic engineering of organisms, and the designing of the first walking bi-ped robot.

"It's rather exciting to know that you have faculty of that caliber in front of the students

in the classroom leading the discussion," Lennon said.

Lennon said that the University has a "noble" priority called "Quality of Life." Under this program, research is done with the emphasis on improving the quality of life in America.

One aspect of this program is the quality of the environment. For example, water quality is going to be a major national issue of the 1990's, Lennon said.

Another part of the program is the study of human resources. Lennon said the University is studying the reasons students drop out of school.

There are several predominantly rural counties in South Carolina with high drop-out rates, Lennon said.

"This is not a problem unique to South Carolina," Lennon said.

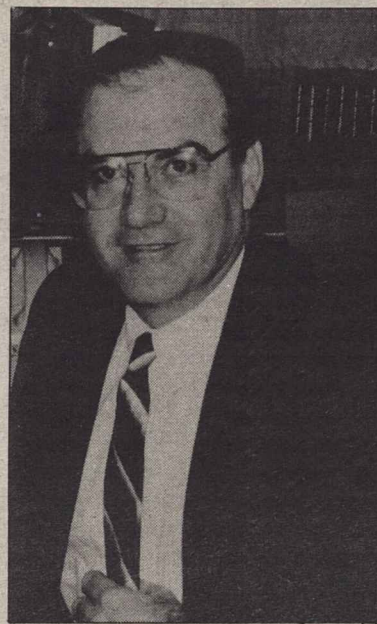
"We are on the way to develop an educational model that will educationally prepare the leaders of those rural counties for the 21st century."

The University is also planning "to address the problems confronting contemporary youth," Lennon said.

"The problems that young people have to deal with everyday will become very pervasive in the 1990s. We will begin to have to do something that we aren't doing now. Why? Because the family unit is disintegrating," Lennon said.

Industrial psychology is another aspect of Lennon's "Quality of Life" program. This is the study of man and his relationship with technology in the workplace.

Lennon said the University is concerned with the rising cost of education.



Max Lennon  
University president

"We're having to be a bit more creative in the ways we find resources to keep programs growing," Lennon said.

## Senators elected in run-off

by Kelly Walker  
staff writer

Several Student Senate seats were decided in run-off elections held Thursday, Sept. 8.

New student senators include the following: Barry Cabiness—Agricultural Sciences; Michelle Blackwell—Sciences; William Scott Bahya and Jolee Waddell—Liberal Arts; Barbara Anderson—Geer Hall; Peter Phillips—Norris/YMCA; Michael Melton and Debby Connely—Thornhill Village; Carla Kristen Bjontegard—Johnstone A; Jeff Pettit—Johnstone B; Daniel Longstore—Johnstone D; Jamie Kendall—Johnstone E; Beth Humphrey—Manning

see **Senate**, page 8

## Centennial Express cancelled

by Andrew Cauthen  
news editor

The Centennial Express trip scheduled for next Saturday has been cancelled because of a lack of interest, according to a University official.

Matthew Edison, chairman of the Centennial Express Committee, said the trip had to be cancelled because enough first class tickets were not sold.

The train was intended to transport University students, alumni and friends for the Clemson-Georgia Tech football game in the tradition of Clemson-Cadets when they traveled to Columbia for the "Big Thursday" game against the University of South Carolina.

Edison said 400 first class tickets had to be sold in order to fund the trip. However, seven tickets were sold.

## POWs, MIAs recognized

by S. Dean Lollis  
assistant news editor

Years after the Vietnam war, the possibility still exists that Americans could still be held in Vietnamese prisoner of war camps.

Today is national Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) day. The purpose is to promote awareness of the soldiers who still have not been accounted for from the Vietnam war.

During the Clemson-Florida State game tomorrow, Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight squadrons, as well as other campus groups, will be helping to promote awareness of the event by distributing petitions. These petitions will be sent to Hanoi, Vietnam.

"We are passing the petitions on to Hanoi to let them know that the American public is aware," said Sherry Merritt, Arnold Air squadron leader.

Merritt said the groups are also trying to get a half-time an-

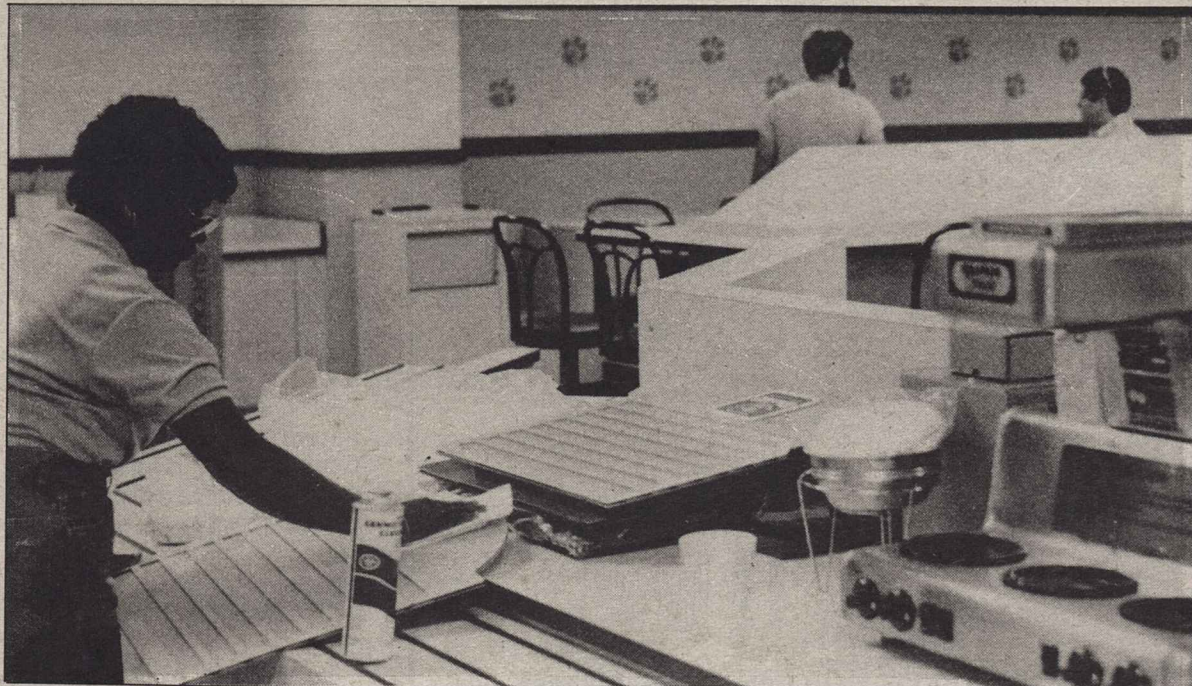
nouncement about POW/MIA day and trying to get the person delivering the prayer to mention the POW/MIAs.

The Pershing Rifles will also be carrying a special flag in honor of POW/MIAs.

As part of Angel Flight and Arnold Air's yearly observance of POW/MIA day, they will be selling bracelets. These bracelets contain the name of a person who is considered to be a prisoner or is still missing in action.

Merritt explained that the bracelets cost the organization \$4 each, but they are happy to have people make any type of contribution for the bracelets. The money collected for the bracelets will be sent to the national POW/MIA fund.

Merritt explained that this weekend's activities are just part of the observance of awareness day. POW/MIA week will be held Nov. 7-11, and a candlelight vigil will be held on Nov. 9 and 10 on the steps of Tillman Hall.



Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

Workers put the finishing touches on the newly-renovated canteen. The canteen will offer a variety of food including Mexican items, pizza and bakery items.

## Canteen scheduled to reopen Monday

by Cam Turner  
staff writer

The University Canteen is expected to reopen Monday with a new look and a variety of foods, according to the canteen's manager.

Canteen Manager Jeff Bolt said the canteen will feature several different eating sections.

Bolt plans to open the sections gradually in order to develop each section to its full potential.

The canteen sections feature a deli, a bakery, a Mexican section, a pizzeria, and a grillworks

area, with the grillworks area being the first to open. The canteen will also serve hand-dipped ice cream cones and sundaes. The present campus pizza service will switch its operations over to the canteen, but will continue its delivery service across campus.

Students will be able to pay cash for their food or use their declining balance. The declining balance will enable students to pay for their food on their meal card.

The canteen will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On

Fridays it will be open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. On Sundays the canteen will open at 8 a.m. and close at midnight.

Bolts hopes to hire as many students as possible, even if they can only work a few hours a day. He needs students for his lunch and dinner peak hours and can employ students for as few hours as 12 hours per week.

Bolt said he hopes that the renovations will give the canteen a unique atmosphere that students and staff will want to return to.



# General promotes defense

by William Stephens  
staff writer

"Anybody that thinks that 40 years without world war stems from our adversaries' desire for peace simply isn't reading the mail," said Brigadier General John R. Allen, Jr., vice commander of the Sacramento Air Logistics Center.

"Our enemy stays at arm's length because he knows that we possess strength, capability and the resolve to use that strength if we have to."

The Strom Thurmond Institute and the Department of Aerospace Studies sponsored Allen's lecture on "U.S. Defense: Increasing Commitments, Decreasing Resources," in Tillman Hall Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 8.

"There is no better reason to maintain a first-class military, to establish priorities for a strong defense, or to resist the sometimes national mania for budget cutting, which reduces our overall defense capabilities."

In the late seventies, the Air Force was unable to fly many of its airplanes because of a lack of spare parts, Allen said. Many units used two or three airplanes as a source of parts, while today the standard practice is to use one.

"The budget reduction process we're going through today is running the spare parts reservoir dry again. By the first of the year, we're going to have airplanes sitting on the ramp," he said.

In order to correct the situation, the Logistics Command must do its job better and implement new ideas, such as the

Air Force's reliability and maintainability program for upgrading weapons systems, Allen said.

"The complexity of today's modern high technologies just absolutely demands reliability and maintainability," he said. "We can't afford to say 'if it's too difficult to fix, throw it away.'"

A Logistics Command study on the cost of parts failures found that they were costing up to 20 percent of the entire Air Force budget, Allen said. The study also showed that by doubling the average time between system breakdowns, through a program like reliability and maintainability, would reduce the need for spare parts by 80 percent.

Besides reliability, the Air Force is implementing new forms of management, including process action teams, which began to look at the causes of the parts' failures, he said.

"With the budgetary problems of today, we simply cannot afford to produce bad parts, or expend the manpower needed to fix bad parts," Allen said.

"Our biggest enemy in the budget process is perception — what people think we do with our money, and what they think we buy with our money," he said.

In a recent survey, 87 percent of the public thought that half of the federal budget went to defense, he said. In reality, the figure is closer to 27 percent.

Another popular myth is that arms control agreements will allow the U.S. to spend less on defense, Allen said.

"While a reduction in nuclear weapons is essential, unless we can talk the Soviets into making some very, very big changes in the way they do other things, we will probably have to increase spending on the most expensive force of all, conventional forces."

Allen also said that reports claiming the B-1 bomber is unable to perform its mission are "pure hogwash."

"Discussions of throwing it on the trash heap or parking it on a ramp somewhere have got to be the irresponsible remarks of, I hope, the misinformed."

Attracting quality people is perhaps the most crucial factor affecting military readiness, and it too is affected by decreasing resources, Allen said.

"Back in the seventies, the President's Commission on the all-Volunteer Armed Forces set two main objectives: To meet peacetime military manpower needs without a draft, and to attract persons of adequate quality to meet the requirements of military jobs," he said.

In the past, the military has succeeded in getting the numbers of people necessary, Allen said. But when it comes to the quality of personnel, Allen said he is concerned.

Salaries are the most pressing issue in retaining quality people, but over the past six years, salaries have remained much less than those in the private sector. Even a recent pay raise of 2 percent did not keep up with inflation, he said.

"Military pay must regain comparability and keep pace with the general rate wage growth of the economy," Allen said.



John R. Allen, Jr.  
brigadier general

The military also has certain allowances for its personnel, he said. One such allowance has been a variable housing allowance for service people living off base.

"Several years ago, we managed to convince Congress that in many of our cities we were forcing our people to live at the poverty level because of housing costs alone," he said.

"The variable housing allowance was a good idea, but last year Congress decided to freeze the cost of the variable housing allowance. They didn't adjust it for any inflation in costs in the area any more."

In addition, Congress passed changes in the tax law, which took away moving expense deductions for the military which made the cumulative effect on service people "truly significant."

"In the past we've tried to

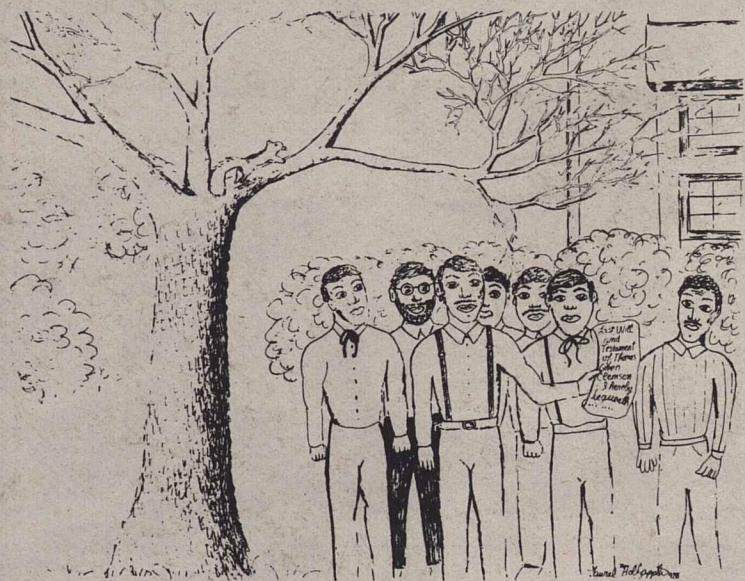
compensate for the long hours, remote assignments and hazardous service through what we call morale welfare benefits," Allen said. "We've done that to supplement pay and allowance compensation."

Now, however, such benefits as reduced greens fees at base golf courses and appropriated fund support for base clubs and bowling alleys have been cut, with more cuts expected next year, he said.

"All of these things in the benefit area represents such an overall blow to service people that I've got to assume the officials dictating these cuts are doing so in a vacuum," Allen said.

"They just could not possibly comprehend the long-term, devastating effects on retention, or the steps being taken leading to an inevitable pay-as-you-go military."

## In the beginning



The seven original University life trustees had their first on-campus meeting May 2, 1888, under a great oak tree at the northeast corner of the Calhoun mansion.

## Expo provides job opportunities

by Andrew Cauthen  
news editor

Seventy-two companies are scheduled to participate in Expo '88 Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Palmetto Ballroom of the University Union.

Representatives from companies such as NCR, IBM, FBI, Dow Chemicals, Duke Power, Mack Truck and Michelin will be on hand to answer questions and recruit students, according to Karl Clark, chairman of Expo '88.

The purpose of Expo '88 is to allow companies to recruit University seniors and to give job information to undergraduates, Clark said.

"Many companies are out there and they're waiting to hear from graduates of Clemson," Clark said.

About half of the company representatives at the Expo will be University alumni, Clark said. The representatives will be able to answer questions about career opportunities and what subjects will be useful for preparation in those fields.

## Energy expert to give lecture

from News Services

A well-known chemical engineer who has been consulted by three U.S. Presidents on energy and environmental matters will deliver this year's President's Honors Lecture at the University.

John J. McKetta, who holds the Joe C. Walter Chair at the University of Texas, will speak Monday in Lyles Auditorium of Lee Hall on "The Brilliant Future of Man into the 21st Century: The University and the World of Science in the 21st Century." The speech, slated

ical perspective of accomplishments by scientists through the ages with fantastic predictions of what will occur during the next century in the areas of transportation, energy, medicine and industry.

McKetta serves as President Reagan's appointee on the National Acid Rain Task Force. He is scheduled to speak on that topic in McAdams Auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Another auxiliary lecture by McKetta is scheduled for Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Earle Hall Auditorium.

## Racism conference to be in Greenville

by Adrienne M. Aucoin  
staff writer

The Office of Human Resources (OHR) will host a two-and-a-half-day conference on the issues of racism, prejudice and separatism in higher education Sept. 20-23 at the Hyatt Regency in Greenville.

This is the second Vital Issues conference given by the OHR, and it will focus on the problems faced by minorities in the higher education environment.

"The main objective of this conference is to look at current issues regarding racism and separatism that people are concerned about and to receive new ideas to help deal with old problems," said Frank Mauldin, director of the Office of Human Resources.

"We want to continue moving in the direction of alleviating these problems."

Mauldin said, "the racial problems that arose on campus last year have absolutely nothing to do with holding this conference."

A number of leaders in higher education will address the issues of providing more opportunities for black students, faculty and staff in higher education.

Among the speakers will be Benjamin Payton, president of Tuskegee University and former president of Benedict College in South Carolina; Julia Wells, coordinator of the S.C. Higher Education Desegregation Plan for the S.C. Commission on Higher Education; Delbert L. Spurlock, Jr., the Army's Assistant Secretary for Manpower and Reserve Affairs; and Reginald Wilson, director of the American Council on Education's Office of Minority Concerns.

rium on "The U.S. Energy Picture Today and in the Early 2000s."

In his honor, the University established a permanent professorship in electrical engineering

McKetta was appointed in 1970 by President Nixon to chair the National Energy Policy Committee. In addition, he has served as chairman of the National Air Quality Management Committee, National Hazardous Waste Committee, National Carbon Dioxide Greenhouse Committee, and was a founding member of the National Council for Environmental Balance.

University President Max Lennon will deliver the keynote address, and S.C. Commissioner on Higher Education Fred Sheheen will conclude the conference.

Mauldin is pleased that the conference is being held in South Carolina.

"There is no better place in the country to hold this conference because the Southeast has come so far, and we want to continue moving in the same direction," Mauldin said.

From the University's involvement in the conference, "it is clear to see we are concerned with the problem, and the administration has helped the situation by hiring more minority faculty and staff members," Mauldin said.

"We at Clemson have been successful despite the problems that exist, not only here, but all over the country."



## George, Mike questioned

### NEWSSTUFF

S. Dean Lollis  
Assistant News  
Editor



Well, the Presidential candidates have finally agreed to some debates before the election, and I have some questions that I want George Bush and Michael Dukakis to clear up if they can.

I'll start with the Republicans. Here are three questions:

1. Mr. Bush, what do you really know about the Iran-Contra dealings and just who is involved?

2. Why don't you attack Lloyd Bentsen and his record?

3. Has the selection of Dan Quayle helped you as much as it seems to have?

The purpose of the first question is not to incriminate George Bush and Ronald Reagan in any type of political activity, but to bury the issue once for all. Constantly, the media says that Bush must tell what he knows. If Bush tells everything, then I am sure the media will have to dig through his record to find another picky detail to bother Bush's campaign.

Besides, with the repercussions of the writer's strike still felt in the television industry, we need a good made-for-TV movie.

The second question is pretty obvious. Bentsen is the third "Republican" running for office this fall. I know he's a supposed Democrat, but he could at least act like one.

The third question is pretty obvious also. Since the convention, Bush has been climbing in the polls. Part of this recent success has to be attributed to Senator Dan Quayle and the media bombardment over his military record. If this was a plot by the Democrats to hurt the Bush/Quayle ticket, it sure backfired.

Now, these questions for the Democrats:

1. Mr. Dukakis, what do you really know about defense?

2. Mr. Bentsen, when will you become a major force in the campaign?

3. Mr. Dukakis, are you always this boring?

For the first question, everytime Mike Dukakis is asked about defense, he has this tendency to become livid. Press accounts give me the impression that Dukakis doesn't know anything about defense and is constantly running to his defense advisers to get a good quote on the subject. Maybe he needs to take a basic defense class.

For the second question, Lloyd Bentsen was not a well-known national figure before the convention, and he's still not a well-known national figure.

The problem with lack of enthusiasm brings up the third question. Mike Dukakis is certainly the most dreadfully monotonous individual that I have ever seen. I know that enthusiasm and eloquence are not the only things that should be considered in a President, but face it. This is 1988. The world perceives the type of leader we have by the image he delivers through the media.

## Coming Up

Sept. 19 Lecture: **The U.S. Energy Picture Today and in the 2000s** by John McKetta, former presidential advisor on science and energy. Earle Hall Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Centennial Lecture: **The Brilliant Future of man into the Twenty-First Century; The University and the World of Science in the Twenty-First Century** by John McKetta, former presidential advisor on science and energy. Lyles Auditorium, 8 p.m. A reception follows.

20 Centennial Auxilliary Lecture: **Acid Rain: What is the Real Story?** by John McKetta, former presidential advisor on science and energy. McAdams Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Reception, 103 McAdams, 2 p.m.

22 Symposium on Sexual Victimization: **Treating Sexual Offenders** by Robert Freeman-Longo, director of the Sexual Offender Treatment Unit in Salem, Oregon. Daniel Auditorium, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Panel discussion, 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sponsored by College of Liberal Arts, Women's Study Committee, and Department of Sociology.

# Fall 88 Workshops

*Sponsored by: Counseling & Career Planning Center*

## Make Life Easier!!

**INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS**—Participants will learn the principles, applications, and skills of self-hypnosis. This self-improvement skill is useful in improving memory and concentration, changing habits, managing stress, and aiding relaxation. Meets Tuesdays, 9:30-10:45, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

**GRADUATE STUDENT STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP**—In a mutually supportive environment, participants will learn and practice strategies for effective stress management. The focus of the group is on skill building, support from peers, education, and problem solving. Meets Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Sept. 22 through Oct. 27.

**GETTING A FRESH START**—Starting over is an exciting idea, one that is especially appealing to students who want to improve their GPR. Unfortunately, many of us fail to carry out our plans for a fresh start. Usually the reason is the fault of the plan, not the person. In this workshop you will prepare a plan that can *work* toward making your fresh start last all semester. Meets Thursday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m.

**THE HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINAR**—Your self-esteem is the single most important resource you have as an adult. It affects your performance in school, at work and with people. By exploring your self-esteem, the Human Potential Seminar helps you to understand what you value in yourself and to apply those strengths to your daily life. This group will be limited to eight participants. This first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP**—Test anxiety is a common and curable part of the academic experience. If you suspect that your reactions to the testing situation are preventing optimal test performance, then come learn effective techniques to control anxiety and improve test scores. Meets three weeks from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday beginning Sept. 21.

**CARING ABOUT THE PROBLEM DRINKER**—On a campus with the enrollment of Clemson University, there are approximately 2,000 students who grew up in homes with a problem-drinking parent. Additionally, there are many people who are dating and/or seriously concerned about someone who is having a drinking problem. This workshop is intended to aid you in dealing with your feelings and concerns for yourself and those you care about. It will provide some support, clear guidelines and practical coping strategies to help your special relationships improve. Meets Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Please call the Counseling and Career Planning Center (656-2451) for information and to sign up. (Space is limited so sign up early.)



# Opinion

## The Tiger

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

JENNIFER BROWN  
editor in chief

TIM KUDLOCK  
managing editor

SUSAN AINSLEY  
editorial editor

### Editorial

### Input essential

The University offers a variety of committees, organizations and outlets which serve as catalysts in the reaction between students' opinions and administrative action.

These catalysts provide means in which students may actively purport their suggestions and complaints to the University's ultimate decision-makers. Academic Committees, Social Committees and Executive Committees all exist utilizing student members with representative capacities.

And, not only do these committees vocalize student opinion, but the University also provides opportunities using other means.

In the area of academics, students are offered evaluation sheets. These documents report professors' strengths and weaknesses from the student point of view. Many students do not take these evaluations seriously and are more concerned with getting out of the classroom.

These evaluation sheets are an opportunity for each student without committee participation, without letters to the department, without much effort on the part of the students at all, to possibly make an improvement in the academic microcosm.

Influence is also evident after registration. Sociology 310 called Marriage and Intimacy had five sections this fall as a result of student demand and interest.

Also in the curriculum is the study of the Japanese language. This addition was brought about by faculty and student suggestion and emphasizes the fact that students must look for ways to improve the academic departments and pursue them.

The student aspect of one's educational experience is also worthy of student input. The University Union does an excellent job of using student committee chairpersons to shape the recreational, social and cultural activities at the University.

It is the student-comprised Speakers Bureau which decides and invites guest lecturers to the University. The administration does not decide this for the students.

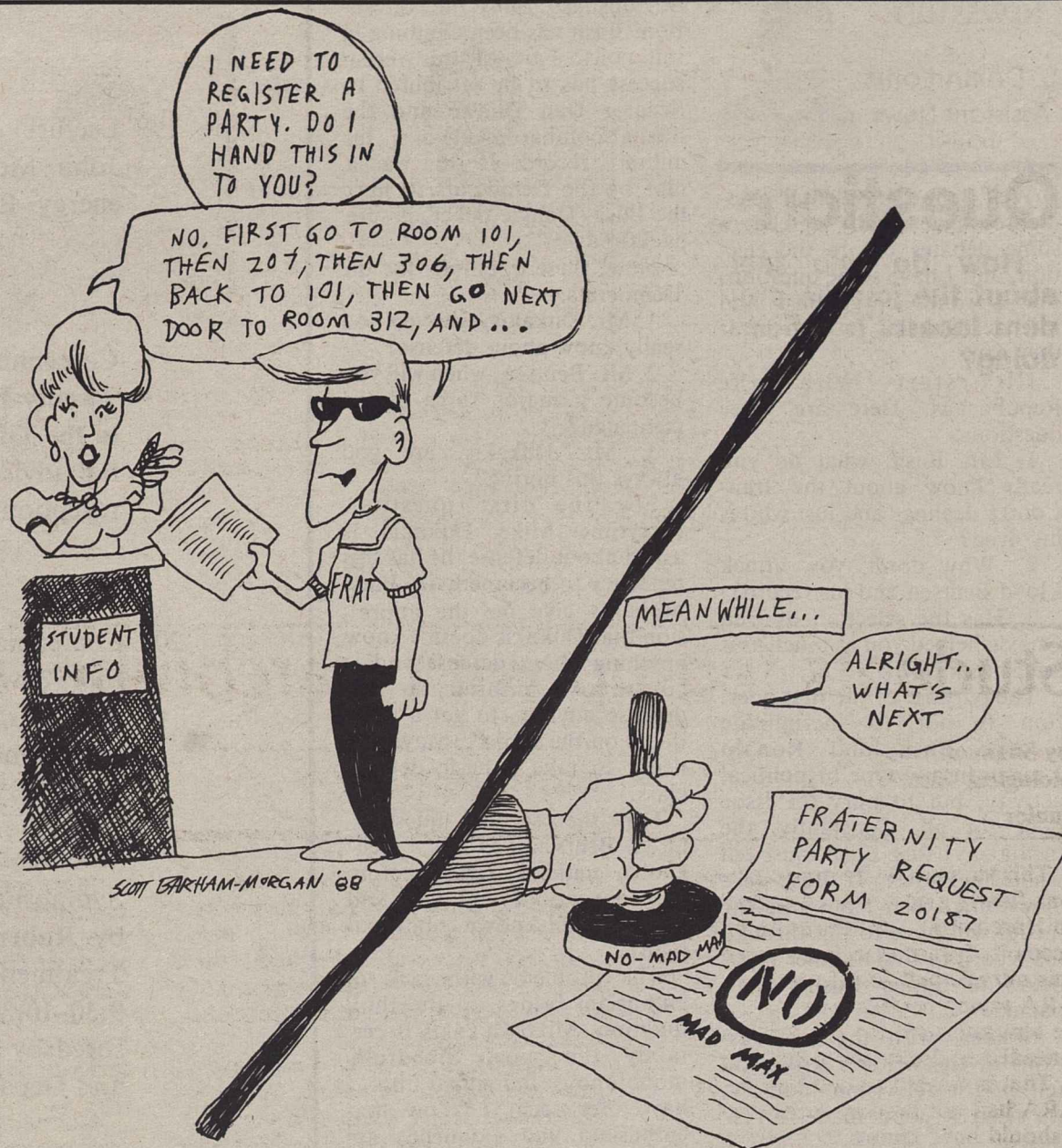
It was the Panhellenic Association with the help of some other organizations which brought the new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority to campus.

And the Automated Retailers of America worked with students and the University administration before implementing declining balance, changing the East Campus Convenience Store and refurbishing the canteen. Many outlets in the aspect of student social life exist open to student involvement and input.

Finally, student government serves as a legislative and communicative link between students and administration.

There are 66 senators representing dormitory precincts and academic college precincts.

These senators are there to make suggestions for the student body. Clemson senators go to bat for their constituent using ideas presented to improve the University. As the student handbook states "Student government is the administration's primary source of student opinions. Only through active student input can this source be accurate." The University student government is divided into a legislative body, an executive body and a judicial body which all serve the students. So once again opportunity slaps the apathetic student body and waits for a cry of life.



## Grandma's history spans century

A couple weeks ago, I received some distressing news from my mom. She called and said that my great-grandma was very sick, and the doctors couldn't determine what was wrong with her. After worrying about her for several days, we were relieved to hear that she had amazingly recuperated and was back to her normal self.

Even though things are back to normal now, I must say that the whole episode caused me to do a lot of thinking about my great-grandma—who she is, where she's been and what she's experienced. And, in putting all of this together, I can think of one word that describes her perfectly—remarkable.

I find it so hard to imagine everything that Grandma Jenny has experienced in her past 101 years. To think that she is older than this University is too much for me to fathom. Born in 1887, she has probably seen more history in the past century than any other generation in the past or present.

I remember her telling me stories of her childhood, a time when most transportation was by horse and buggy, since cars were not around yet. She reminisced of riding her family's horses and having horses and buggies everywhere. In today's world of automation, it's pretty hard for me to picture myself living in a world like that, and what's even more amazing is that there is someone around that has lived in that totally different world.

I have nothing but the highest respect for Grandma Jenny for raising her four children practically on her own. In 1930, when her youngest daughter (my grandma) was seven years old, her husband died, and Grandma Jenny was left to raise three daughters and one son alone during the Depression, probably one of the worst economic periods in the twen-

Tim Kudlock  
Managing Editor



tieth century. To make a living, she did other people's laundry by hand, since she didn't have a washing machine.

Fortunately, her load was eased with the help of Wardie, a local man who was very much in love with Grandma Jenny. If it hadn't been for Wardie, there would have been many Christmases when there wasn't a Christmas dinner on Grandma Jenny's table.

Wardie wanted very much to marry Grandma Jenny, but she always turned him down. I can only imagine what that must have been like, because Grandma Jenny is so headstrong and feisty that poor Wardie must have been at his wit's end. Finally, though, around 1959, Grandma Jenny consented, and she and Wardie were married. From the stories I've heard, that must have been quite an event, considering that Grandma Jenny's heels got stuck in the heat register before she recited her vows and that Wardie started daydreaming and had to have Grandma Jenny, in front of all the guests, poke him and emphatically prompt him to say "I do."

When I lived closer to them, I went downtown every now and then to their apartment. I liked going down there, because Grandma Jenny always had cookies or something sweet to eat, and we'd sit there and watch TV, and then she'd start telling stories. A popular story was one about her grandfather who was very musically inclined and played the violin. She swore that's where my sister and I got our musical interests. She told stories about her brothers and

sisters and other people whom I didn't even know, but I listened in awe, realizing how much history was in her mind.

After Grandpa Wardie's death in 1980, Grandma Jenny lived alone and did well with the help of her daughters living close by. It was only about a year-and-a-half ago that she finally went to a nursing home because she started having difficulty walking, but that hasn't dampened her spirits. She's still pretty sharp and ready to fight anyone who crosses her path.

She even astounds the doctors. Not too long ago, she fell and sustained only a few cuts and bruises. The doctors were amazed that she wasn't seriously injured. They said that she was remarkable.

And I can't help but agree with them. To be in good health after all these years is truly a feat, and she has been quoted as attributing her longevity to good, clean living. Her positive outlook on life has certainly had something to do with it, as well. She's never owned a car nor gotten a driver's license, but that has never gotten her down. She has always been satisfied with what she's had, rather than being greedy and always wanting more, as is the case with many people today.

I don't get to see Grandma Jenny very much anymore, as she's in Pennsylvania, but I did get a chance to see her for a couple hours this summer, and they were some of the most precious hours we've ever shared. She has been the kind of rock that most families dream of, and that thought is a constant reminder that I shouldn't take her for granted. I thank God for every day that she can spread a little sunshine or add a little spice to our lives, for she is truly a blessing, an inspiration and a wonderful great-grandma.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

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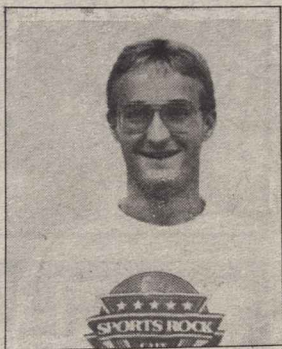
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## Speaking Out

### Question:

How do you feel about the job the student locator has been doing?



"It has really been an inconvenience. At times it was impossible to get information about friends and people I needed to talk to. The phone book took much longer than usual, creating a real hassle."

Derek S. Chastain



"The student locator is useful and effective, but it might not be needed so much if we had gotten the student directories earlier."

Bob Kugler



"I think they have done a great job with the student locator service. I've needed it a lot and it has always been very helpful."

Fran Watson



"Personally I feel the overall system works well. However there are always things that could be improved."

Lynn Sparks

Ashlyn Tennant/staff photographer

## Students fed up with Harcombe, require changes now

by Shannon Doud  
biological sciences  
junior

This summer while pre-registering I was finally glad to see an improvement to Harcombe...the declining balance account. I wanted to learn more about this miracle and found a note from ARA saying further information would be sent later; yet for pre-registration I needed to decide immediately.

That is when I should have known ARA had not become more organized. I should have known to forgo any meal plan and cook for myself. But instead, I went with the unknown or should I say the unfinished.

The "wonderful new canteen" wasn't finished. It seems they had spent the whole summer making an unnecessary beverage bar, (The only complaints I have heard about drinks have been this year.)

So my choices: I could walk to the East Campus store for every meal or eat subs and ice cream for an undetermined amount of time under a canopy.

I resorted to Harcombe for one more semester; it couldn't be that bad. Everyone is prepared for college dining halls, it isn't supposed to be home cooked meals but let us get reasonable. Today was a perfect example of ARA at Clemson.

I went to Harcombe at 2:30 (notice a non-peak time). I was ready for a

### commentary

turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, but there wasn't any turkey or whole wheat bread.

In fact, there wasn't any ham, roast beef, chicken filet or hamburgers. Only two hot dogs, a piece of pumpernickel and potato chips.

I thought, that's okay, I can have a salad but that would have to be the Harcombe special without lettuce. The one option left was cereal and for once they had my favorite kind: Frosted Mini Wheats. But, no skim milk (one machine was broken and the other...empty.)

Finally, some hamburgers came out. All I wanted was a hamburger with some cheese melted on it. Too much to ask. All three microwaves were broken. I could have wandered around looking for a microwave that worked but I don't think it is too much to ask for at least one microwave to be working per section.

I guess I do owe ARA a thank-you for keeping me to my diet by trying to starve me, when I wanted to have a dessert my only options were one squished doughnut and some cream pie stuff.

When I returned to my room I gathered my friends to compile a list of the following grievances:

Clean bowls and silverware-I know the dishwasher uses such high temperature that all the bacteria are killed but I really don't want to eat crusty old food full of bacteria!

More (or at least some) boiled and broiled food-fried chicken, french fries, fried shrimp, fried steak and all those fried vegetables just don't support the health-conscious student.

Sauces for the meats on the side-people can put them on if they want to and you could save time in preparation too.

Alternatives to red meat besides over-processed turkey and fried chicken (remember the vegetarian).

Fresh vegetables (without butter or breading).

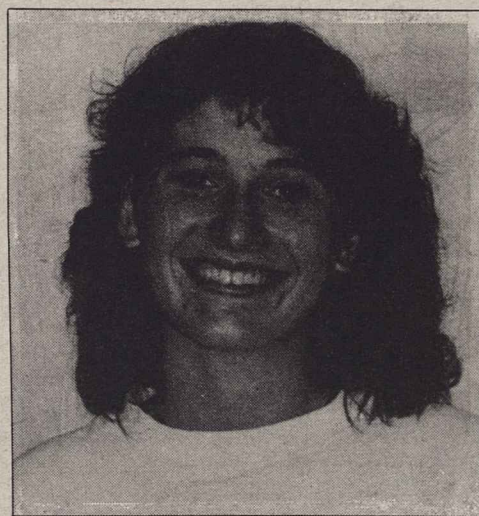
More fruits at lunch and dinner-could we please have whole bananas and apples? (I don't like brown bananas or crusty apples).

At least one semi-low calorie dessert-how about diet jello?

Do something about premium night (AKA monotony night)-that is the worst night of the week!

Just a little side line story of ARA service. A friend of mine got a steak that was so rare he returned it (uneaten). The server took it and when my friend asked for something else the server said no because he had already used his ticket. Is this justice?

As for the salad bar-you do pretty well-just try and keep the lettuce green and stocked.



Shannon Doud

How about serving dinner at a dinner hour? At home most people don't eat until 7:00 or 7:30 and here we have labs and activities to worry about.

To the administration: how about a little competition for ARA? A monopoly may help their income, but if this keeps up inquiries about Clemson will not revolve around classes, student life, or even football but rather that the major eating facility is very much less than satisfactory.

To ARA: Heed this warning. In my moments of anger, I made a public announcement and everyone within listening distance agreed changes must be made. Many meal plans are and will be dropped.

## Republican 'slime' in White House thanks to voters

Dr. Yates and Dr. Wainscott's letters in last week's issue prove that even the brightest analysts are missing the point about this year's Presidential election.

First of all, let's face the facts. George Bush will win in November and that's all there is to it.

There are simply too many votes in the "greedhead/guns-and-Jesus" crowd (to borrow from Hunter S. Thompson) for the Democrats to have a chance at winning the election.

But the point of the matter is that Quayle, Bush, Reagan, Meese, North, ad infinitum are not the Republicans' fault. This collection of slime is the American people's fault.

Greed did not become good and corruption did not become acceptable because of Ronald Reagan. We allowed these people to be elected and we didn't become outraged when scandals broke and swine was appointed to positions of consequence.

Instead, we have made people like Ollie North and Jesse Helms into folk heroes.

Now we are faced with the fact that Bush and Quayle will

### letters

be in the White House in 1989. It seems to me that we're just getting what we deserve.

It's sad to think that our country allows people such as Dan Quayle to hold positions that may lead to authority.

It's even sadder to know that Dukakis doesn't stand a chance in November and that we are doomed to at least another four years of greed, corruption, and lies from George Herbert Walker Bush.

Todd Vance

### 'Fratboys' disagree

It's great to see many people taking a sincere interest in the upcoming Presidential election.

And I respect Professor Yates for his verbal participation, regardless of his political preference. However, I resent his labeling Dan Quayle as the "stereotypical fratboy who par-

ried and womanized his way to a C average."

There are several facts which Professor Yates, being the academic and the political expert that he is, might be interested in.

Since the first social fraternity was formed in 1825, all but two Presidents of the U.S. have been "fratboys."

Last spring term, the All-Male GPA at Clemson was 2.47. Among Clemson "fratboys" it was 2.59.

A U.S. Government study shows that 71% of all "fratboys" graduate college, while only 51% of non "fratboys" graduate.

85% of the Fortune 500 Executives are "fratboys."

During the past year, Clemson "fratboys" have donated over \$20,000 to charitable organizations.

While "partying and womanizing" are a significant part of fraternity life, so are academics, friendship, community service, and the development of the individual.

We as fraternity men have achieved a perfect balance of mental and social rewards. For

the sake of Professor Yates, I regret that he was not a part of the Greek system.

Another thing we learn as fraternity members is never to judge another on the unsubstantiated stereotypes which might surround him or her.

Marshall C. Ramsey III

### CDCC re-evaluates

We would just like to thank the support staff of the Central Dance and Concert Committee for helping produce an excellent show in the Amphitheatre on Sept. 2.

Every year the Central Dance and Concert Committee is expected to provide a free concert to be put on in conjunction with the other First Friday events. This year we provided two great bands free of charge to the students.

We're sorry to say that we didn't receive any support or thanks from the other University groups and committees responsible for putting together First

Friday (i.e., Central Spirit, the cheerleaders, etc.). Instead, it was suggested that "everyone go downtown" after the Pep Rally.

It's too bad for those who decided to leave because they missed out on a great show that, incidentally, cost the University Union several thousand dollars.

You can be sure that we will reevaluate our commitment to "First Friday" before next year. Maybe we'll just go downtown like everybody else.

Thanks again for those who did support us! You did a great job.

The Senior Staff of  
Central Dance Concert  
Committee

### Copiers test students

Clemson University. The name brings a sigh to one's lips. Visions of centuries of tradition come to mind; the Calhoun Mansion, the Hanover House, Till-

see Letters, page 6



## Letters

from page 5

man Hall, and football. A fine institution of the beloved South; a University with a much respected reputation.

Clemson's reputation is built on many things. Known and respected for its athletic program, Clemson excels in many sports; football, soccer, tennis, etc.

Clemson also has a well respected reputation in academics. The University offers a variety of quality education for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Finally, Clemson is working to build a much respected reputation as a research institution; a goal that is highly commendable.

In a university with such an outstanding reputation and such high goals, why is it that Clemson insists on putting obstacles in its own path? In a university with such state of the art systems as on-line searching, LUIS, IBM facilities, and Main-frame computing facilities, why does the University work so hard to make quality research so difficult to achieve? In sum, why does such an excellent institution have copy machines which were rejected by K-mart?

Many undergraduate and graduate students' lives have been nearly lost to suicide in the copy room in the Cooper Library. Owned, operated, and "maintained" by Student Government, the machines torture students and faculty alike by offering the illusion of convenience.

More serious yet, is the cost to the lives of books and journals. Students short of time and patience are driven to rip out

pages from journal and reference books, causing all to suffer and costing the University money.

A scientific study by frustrated graduate students over a week period revealed that 95% of the time, of the five machines available, an average of one machine was working (standard deviation = 1.5, probability = .99).

It is clear something must be done. Student Government is not to blame. It is difficult to operate machines on a limited budget and from across campus- they have tried hard.

The library is not to blame. The library has no control, receives no money, and the librarians are not mechanics. The librarians however, are saints, for it is they who receive the bitter complaints and try to calm suicidal students.

It is the University's responsibility. As such a heralded institution, one would think the cost of providing a copy room, attending regularly, with more than five machines, would far be offset by the number of books and lives saved and the high quality of research completed. Until something is done, only then can Clemson University be a respected research institution.

Debbie Allen

## No real professors

I am a junior now majoring in biological sciences and have

yet to have a decent chemistry or physics professor.

Clemson, what are you trying to pull? As I continue to sit in these chemistry and physics classes, I feel utterly cheated.

Here I am wasting precious time and money on a professor who needs to go back to college himself and take Teaching 101! I do not want to pay over \$4,000 a year to listen to lousy professors.

I don't doubt that these professors know their material, but I do doubt that they know how to present it to students who have no knowledge of the subject.

I have had excellent professors in the biology and English departments (Dr. Ruppert and Dr. Ramirez being two in particular) but not even one in physics or chemistry.

This summer I took organic chemistry at Greenville Tec because I was warned not to take it at Clemson. I did very well and had an excellent professor.

When I finished, I felt that I had conquered the subject. Yet, some of my fellow colleagues are taking it for the third time here at Clemson and hoping at least for a C!

What is this saying about Clemson? I learned more at a technical college. Clemson officials, I hope you will re-evaluate some of these professors and not let them slip by just because they no doubt know their material. Please give us professors who can actually TEACH!

Rebecca F. Cureton

see **Letters**, page 7

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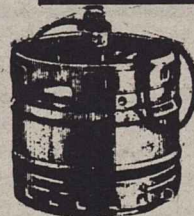
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## Letters

from page 6

### The Tiger not news

Where is *The Tiger* published? Judging by the articles in two recent issues I would have to conclude that "The Tiger" is a U.S.C. publication.

I say this for several reasons. First, I was surprised that you allowed an article to be run concerning ARA on campus. They are doing a fine job. Where an ice machine is or isn't placed is hardly newsworthy. Especially when they are in the proper place to begin with.

Secondly, you chose to print another article criticizing the Postal Service on campus. Our post office is as efficient and cooperative as can be expected. They don't have time to create additional work for themselves. I seriously doubt that there are any "office pranks" at the post office.

There is nothing going on at the post office nor ARA dining facilities that is deserving of the negative publicity you have provided, especially when *The Tiger* prints important and appropriate stories inaccurately

and/or incompletely as with your cover story "Student Senate Elections Held." Who was elected to Johnstone C and D and E and F? I guess they weren't newsworthy.

I don't see why our school newspaper should be dwelling on insignificant events on campus. Perhaps you and your staff should consider cutting *The Tiger* down to 15 or 20 pages of real news and events instead of stretching to 28 with Andrew Cauthen and editorials that can't be supported in the "real world."

Jeffrey S. Snell

### Locator's been busy

This letter is a response to statements made in Wendy Hostert's commentary regarding the student locator. Ms. Hostert should have done a bit of research before writing her commentary.

The student locator has been manned since the beginning of the semester. The phones are answered from 8 a.m. until midnight seven days a week. Last

year, the University allotted funds to buy switchboards for the locator so that a greater volume of calls could be handled.

These new switchboards no longer give a caller a busy signal. Instead, there are infinite lines into which a call can go, and the caller must wait until we can get to the line he is waiting on.

If it's very busy (which it is during the beginning of a semester), it may take awhile for us to get to your call, but we will answer.

This semester, it has been difficult to get through because there are *no phone books!* Everyone calls us for a number. You can make it easier on yourself and on us.

Above all, try and be courteous. When someone's been answering the phone for hours straight, it's not very encouraging to have a caller complaining and being rude. We're doing our best.

Ms. Hostert, I suggest that you be a little more patient and wait. I guarantee that we will answer the next time you call. And, by the way, the phone books *are here*.

Daretta Bruchey  
locator employee

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CTS is part of the Division of Computing and Information Technology.



## President of Colombian college to visit

from News Services

The president of the University del Valle in Cali, Colombia, will visit Clemson University Sept. 27-28 under the auspices of Partners of the Americas, a U.S.-based volunteer organization promoting economic and social development in South America.

Harold-Jose Rizo's visit to the campus underscores the University's interest in exchange programs between the universities, said History Professor Joe Arbena.

A number of University faculty have visited Colombia through exchange programs through Partners this year, including Robert Lippert, director of the University's Agriculture Service Laboratory. "I toured their government and private soil testing labs, consulted with them about equipment and discussed their needs," he said.

"They're incredibly hospitable people. I brought home an experience I'll never forget."

Lippert was exploring the possibility of establishing cooperative ventures in soil testing

and plant tissue analysis. He visited Colombia last May.

Partners of the Americas pairs states in this country with the countries of South America in an effort to foster exchange programs North and South Americans. South Carolina is paired with Southwestern Colombia.

Rizo is scheduled to meet with faculty and administrators regarding potential exchange programs in agriculture, sciences, parks, recreation and tourism management, engineering and forestry.

## Senate

from page one

Hall; and Pat Lustig and Penny Jagers—Byrnes Hall.

According to Elections Board Chairperson Maureen Dodd, there is usually very little interest in run-off elections unless a race is very close.

"Dorms usually have a greater turnout than the academic colleges," Dodd said.

"The greatest turnout of voters was in the race for student senators for Johnstone E and Thornhill Village," she added.

Student Senate President Tad Farris will appoint senators to several seats which are still not filled. These include the following: Education (off-campus), Calhoun Courts, Nursing (off-campus), Smith Hall, Engineering (four off-campus) and Recreation Resources (two off-campus).

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## Chemist studies pollutants

from News Services

In the wake of Environmental Protection Agency demands that U.S. industries cut back production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by 50 percent, a University chemistry professor has received a grant that will allow him to research possible CFC substitutes.

Darryl D. DesMarteau, professor and department head of chemistry, will use the initial 2-year funding of \$220,000 from the EPA and Electrical Power Research Institute to study possible alternatives for the presently used CFCs.

Chlorofluorocarbons are the chemicals being blamed for eroding the Earth's protective ozone layer which protects the planet from the sun's radioactive rays. CFCs are used in an estimated 100 million refrigerators, 45 million building air conditioners, 90 million car and truck air conditioners and in plastic foams and as solvents.

In 1986, DesMarteau was appointed to an EPA panel to discuss and recommend potential chemical alternatives to those presently used.

But the final report from that panel offered no easy solutions.

"The major concern about the alternatives that have been

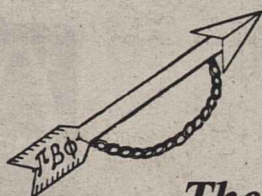
studied is their level of toxicity," said DesMarteau. "Scientists worldwide thought the CFCs we've been using were so wonderful because they were safe to humans, at ground level. No one had any idea when they were invented that they would one day be blamed for destroying the ozone. But it's a very real concern and one that must be addressed."

DesMarteau said his research, which will extend over a period of three years, will concentrate on propane derivatives and alternatives for presently used halons, the chemicals used in some fire extinguishers.

Industry currently is researching the study of ethane derivatives, he said.

"These are the most obvious alternatives to CFCs," he said. "However, they are still being studied for toxicity, and if they don't pass all the tests, alternatives from a second source will have to be sought."

DesMarteau said his research will key in on that second generation of alternatives. "The study of propane will be a bit more complicated, but if we're to come up with viable solutions to this global problem, back-up alternatives must be researched," he said.

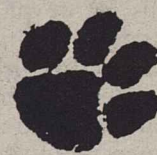


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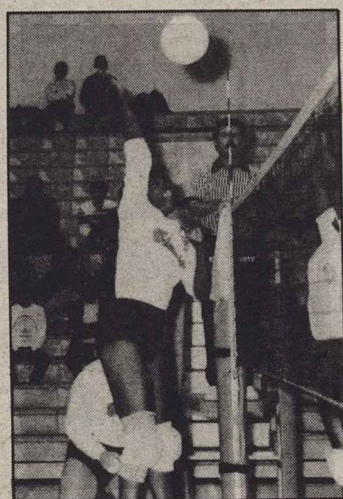
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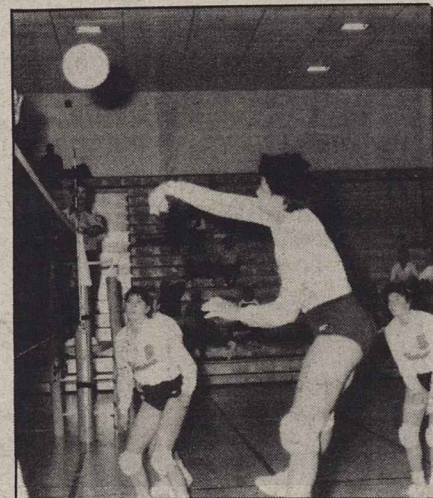


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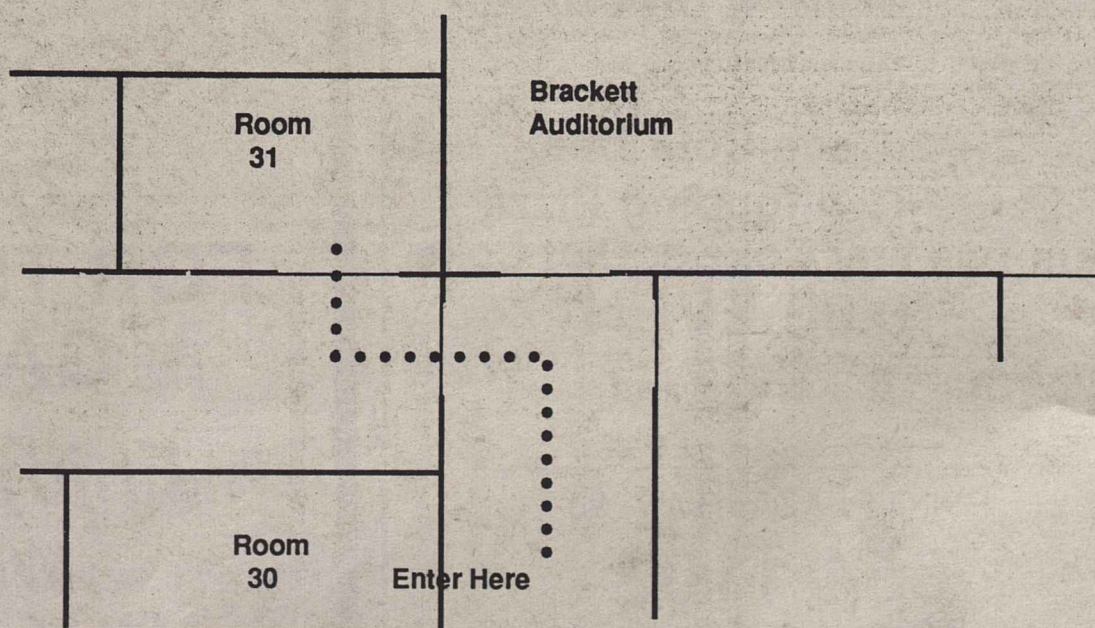
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## Grants assist minorities

from News Services

In the third and final year of a state-sponsored desegregation plan, the University has received \$140,000 in matching grant money to assist minorities who have successfully proven their ability to do college level work.

For the 1989-89 academic year, the S.C. Legislature, through the Commission on Higher Education, has awarded Clemson \$140,000 in minority grant funding. The University must match each \$2 of grant money with \$1 from other sources.

"We proposed a \$210,000 package, which included a matching requirement of \$70,000," said Marvin Carmichael, the University's financial aid director. "Actually, by the funding date we had already made commitments of educational assistance in excess of \$120,000 to minority students for this year, so we conformed to and exceeded the requirements of the plan."

Carmichael said this is the first year the University has received this level of funding from the desegregation plan. "The objective of the program is to increase minority enrollment and provide incentives for students to continue their educations and complete their degrees. The \$140,000 enabled us to recognize a lot of students we would not have been able to help otherwise," he said.

A one-year, \$1,000 stipend was awarded to 140 minority undergraduates—28 freshman and 112 upperclassmen. Requirements of the funding

plan specify that no more than 20 percent of the grant money go to entering freshmen.

Eligibility requirements for upperclassmen include U.S. citizenship, South Carolina residency, completion of 30-60 semester hours, a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.0 and enrollment as a full-time, degree-seeking minority student at a public post-secondary institution. First-time entering freshmen must have a high school GPA of at least 3.0 in addition to the other requirements.

For the past two years, the University received \$25,000 each year in minority grant funds from the General Assembly's desegregation plan. Last year, 24 students received \$1,000 one-year stipends, and two students received \$500 stipends for one semester.

"This is the phase-out year of funding from this state desegregation plan," said Carmichael. "Clemson is taking some new initiatives to try to continue recruiting minority students and assisting continuing minority with their educational finances. Since this is the last year of state funding, we would like to be able to continue this level of assistance through private unrestricted gifts."

Carmichael cited the recent \$1 million campaign kick-off for the University's new Harvey B. Gantt Scholarship Endowment Fund as one of those new initiatives. "This will be another excellent source of financial assistance for minority students to continue their education at Clemson," he said.

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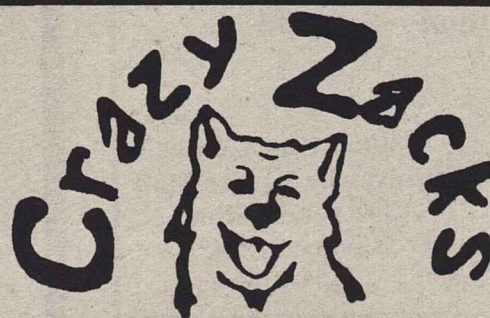
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# University to conduct programs for builders

from News Services

The University and Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC), an 18,000-member organization for the construction industry, have entered into an agreement to jointly conduct ABC's management and supervisory education programs.

The University building science department, in the College of Architecture, offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in building science. Under this agreement, the department will provide facilities, consultation, administrative support and faculty for non-degree training programs for construction managers, project managers and supervisors.

Two supervisors' academies the University conducted earlier this year led to the partnership, according to Roger Liska, head of the building science department.

ABC president Michael Perkins said long-range plans include the development of additional academies in safety, project management and business development for chief executive officers.

Perkins noted that the construction industry is the largest business activity in the United

States, employing the greatest number of workers.

"This partnership is an important first step toward making construction management an academically recognized career choice for thousands of bright young people who have traditionally viewed construction simply as a profitable way to pay for their education or as part-time work to fill in between career moves."

The plan calls for most of the core programs to be in place at the University by 1990. The Washington, D.C.-based ABC will eventually install a management staff on campus to manage the daily operation of the programs and is studying the feasibility of building an education and research facility at the University to house the program.

University President Max Lennon praised ABC for its foresight in developing a comprehensive education program for its members and thanked the group for choosing the University.

"With the complexity of the construction industry today, partnerships between industry and higher education such as this are essential in keeping managers informed and in keeping the industry working at peak efficiency," Lennon said.

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# Campus Bulletin

## announcements

Mu Beta Psi, national honorary musical fraternity, is holding auditions for "Late Night with Mu Beta Psi" fourth annual talent show Sept. 26 and 27 for show on Oct. 4. All acts welcome to audition. Pick up an entry form in 717 Strode Tower before Sept. 23.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization invites students to attend Kol Nidre services Tuesday evening (Sept. 20) and/or Yom Kippur services Wednesday (Sept. 21). For information, please call Dr. Klein at 3746 (office) or 654-6108 (home).

Prephysical Therapy majors: There will be a meeting of second- and third-year students who are planning to apply to physical therapy programs this fall. The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in the Jordan Room.

Prepharmacy majors: There will be a meeting of second- and third-year students who are planning to apply to pharmacy schools this fall. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. in the Jordan Room.

The Annual Meeting of the YMCA will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Outdoor Laboratory. Dinner will be followed by light entertainment, recognitions and awards, and the Annual Report. All YMCA members are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Sept. 28 by calling 656-2460.

The Spurgeon Foundation invites you to attend a lecture series on "The Bible and Creation." The speaker is Dr. George Matzko, a chemistry professor and graduate from Clemson University. The lectures will be held at 7 Tuesday nights in Daniel Hall, room 216. Questions and discussion will be encouraged.

The Clemson YMCA is offering a program that helps adults slim down, tone up, and stay physically fit. This program is excellent for those with disabilities and injuries. Water Aerobics are special exercises done in chest-deep water, so it is not necessary to be able to swim. Certified instructor Marie Eller teaches the classes. The classes are held at Fike Recreation Center on Monday and Wednesday at 10-11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 9-10 a.m. For more information, stop by the YMCA Center or call 656-2460.

College Republicans will meet at 6:30 Sept. 21 in Daniel Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Henry Jordan, the Republican candidate for the third district congressional seat.

Twila Paris will be in concert at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is a free-will offering, \$2 optional donation at the door.

Overeaters Anonymous, a support group for compulsive overeaters, meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the library at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

## classifieds

Photographer needed—Some 35mm camera experience and transportation needed. Part-time, evening hours. Classic Photo, 654-8019.

Stay in shape and make Extra Money! Aerobics instructors wanted! Teach one or two low-impact and/or traditional classes a week for corporate wellness facility—Anderson, S.C. For more information contact: Susan Ashcraft, 224-5661 (extension 2219/2257).

Drivers needed. Apply at Pizza Express on 102 Frontage Road. Earn \$3.50/hr. plus 8 percent commission.

## personals

Scary, Found somewhere to stay this weekend? How about the man at your window? Maybe he'll take you back to his love nest! Roomies from HAYELL

S.C.—I'm a sweepstakes winner. Drag me to the Genoa Club anytime you want. T.

Ken G.—I hope you're in the mood for walking, or are you still holding your breath?! Jen

To the man who lives in 99 Wyatt Unit 14—Where did all the good times go? It's been too long and we don't have much time. Call me. Friends from Econ.

Kell and Amy—Don't act like such freshmen—"Todd"

Kim—thanks for making my life more interesting. I thoroughly enjoyed teaching you the Shemah.—Rhett.

Goober, Have any extra ice cubes? Your place or mine? Purity

Fiend, Have a great weekend in Tigertown. Your brother.

George, Happy Birthday! 29, right? Sorry about the wet shoulders. Thanks for being a friend. The mountains were fantastic. Let's do it again soon. We love you. Mandy and Melissa

D-Fresh, need help in my 310 class. Can you tutor?—eded

Good luck, Mu Beta Psi pledges! Jennifer, Sonia, Tim and Doug

Amy and FSU friends—Welcome to Clemson! Hope y'all came prepared to party... It's going to be a wild weekend! Go Tigers! Move, ML.

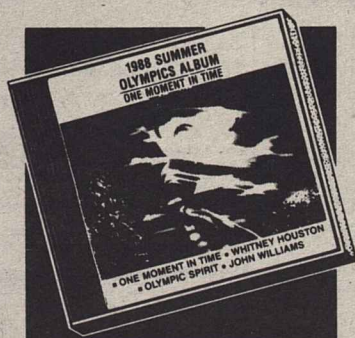
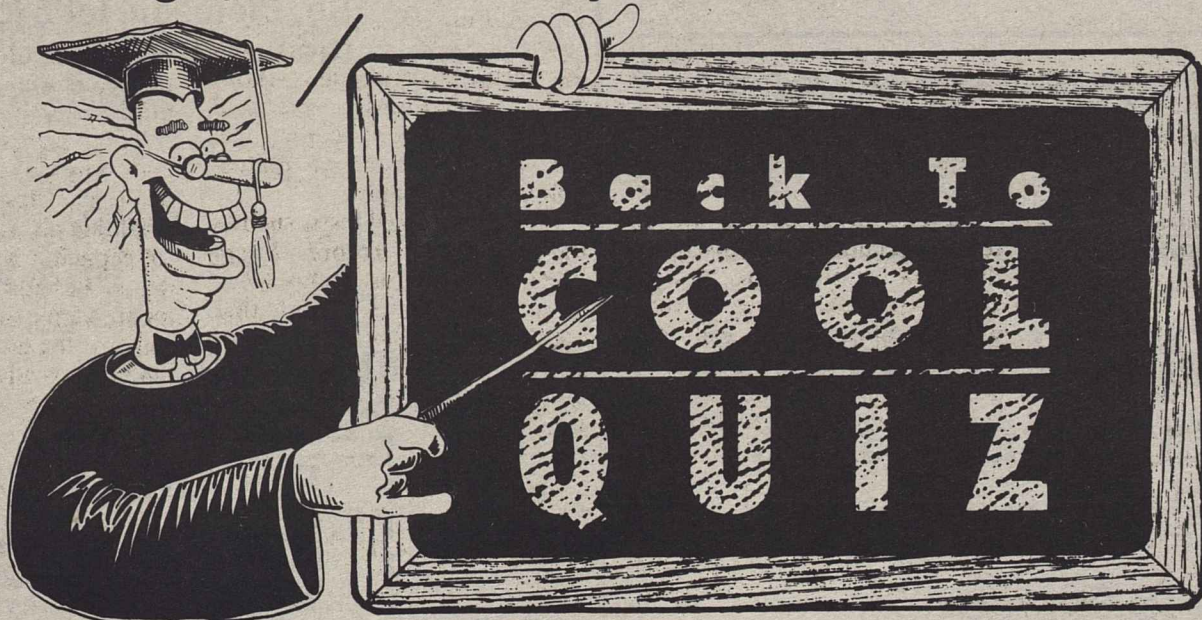
Dip—She ain't fat.

Happy Birthday, Mom and Dad! Glad you two could make it back to Clemson for another game. Thanks for everything you've done for me over the past four years. I can't believe that I'll be leaving here in May! Love, Princess.

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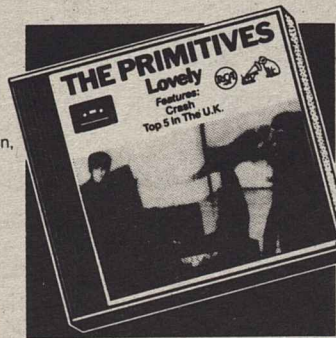
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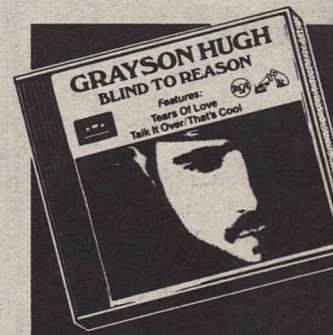
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### ANSWERS

1-a, 2-b, 3-a, 4-c, 5-b

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ANDERSON MALL



## Features

### God and man studied at Clemson

by Matthew DeBord  
features editor

Tucked innocuously into the basement of Hardin Hall are the offices of the recently-established Department of Philosophy and Religion. This is where they ponder the big questions about morals, God, the nature of existence. The air is thick with thought in the basement of Hardin Hall.

"I think there's long been something recognizable as valuable in the study of philosophy," said Dr. Charles Lippy, head of the department. "It asks the fundamental questions about what it means to be human, how do we know what we know, how much do we trust what we know, what does it mean to live a good life."

"Those are enduring questions that can help people at all times and places and in all walks of life."

The department is addressing these questions through the efforts of a faculty that Lippy described as a "gold mine on campus." Philosophy and Religion draws its faculty from such prestigious universities as Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern, Emory and Cambridge.

Offering courses in a breadth of topics ranging from business ethics to environmental ethics to eighteenth-century German philosophy to classes on the Old Testament to Judaism, the department attempts to draw students into the program from other disciplines.

A current area of collision between philosophy and science is the artificial intelligence branch of computer research,

where scientists are drawing on philosophy for clues into the processes of the human brain.

"There's a great dialogue going on between philosophers and computer scientists," Lippy said.

Lippy explained that many students who enroll in a philosophy or religion course because of academic requirements often return to take more courses. He also indicated that students may be turning to philosophy out of a feeling of inadequacy about career options and materialistic lifestyles.

"There was a time, particularly in the seventies, when the whole education process became caught up with saying the answers to the important questions were to get a good job," said Lippy. "Increasingly, I think we've found that you can get a good job and still not be happy."

"The questions we raise in philosophy and religion point to the fundamental issues, and people are again beginning to realize that unless they address some of those questions at base, it doesn't matter if they're making \$200,000 a year."

The word philosophy comes from two ancient Greek words meaning "lover of knowledge." Religion can trace its history back as far as the inception of human belief. Both realms of scholarship are old and venerable.

At one time, before the intense specialization of discipline that characterizes the modern academic and professional world, philosophy was the master study, a kind of encompassing pursuit that incorporated all quests for knowledge.



Ashlyn Tennant/staff photographer

The Department of Philosophy and Religion seeks virtue, truth and knowledge in students' souls.

What we in the twentieth century refer to as a botanist would have been called a philosopher of science a hundred years ago.

"The kinds of mental things one does with philosophy in terms of developing logical ways of thinking and learning to ask the right questions and developing arguments—those have tremendously practical consequences for people who are not professors of philosophy," Lippy said.

On standardized tests, such as the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and the Law School Admission Test, (LSAT), tests that combine an evaluation of verbal and quantitative analytical skills, philosophy and religion students tend to score higher

than students in other disciplines. Lippy attributes this test-taking prowess to the unique manner in which philosophy and religion students train themselves to think.

The department offers a major in philosophy and religion, but not in the separate disciplines, as well as minors in both philosophy and religion.

This semester, philosophy and religion closed two-thirds of their classes because the available classrooms were filled to capacity with enrolled students. In the future the department wants to acquire the entirety of the basement of Hardin Hall to provide office and classroom space and to give the department a sense of locational

identity.

Presently, some philosophy and religion faculty are in Brackett Hall. Lippy wants to assemble the department in close physical proximity, preferably in Hardin Hall, so the various professors can interact with each other and the students can find the departmental offices.

"We regard Hardin Hall as prime real estate," Lippy said. Some faculty in other disciplines do not know that a Department of Philosophy and Religion exists in the University, said Lippy.

Lippy is optimistic about the expansion and development of the department. Philosophy and

see **Philosophy**, page 15

### A modest proposal--abolish grades

The American educational system isn't the colossal joke that some people would like to depict it as being, but it is riddled with problems and ripe for criticism. Conservative and liberal commentators alike have taken the opportunity to level their intellectual guns at American academia and fire away. Allan Bloom, in *The Closing of the American Mind*, went so far as to accuse the system of an act of metaphysical violence against American youth—the impoverishment of their young souls.

Maybe these harbingers of academic doom have legitimate complaints and maybe not. Regardless, the deluge of books, articles and speeches on the crisis in scholarship should indicate to everyone involved in the business of education (and it is, sadly, a business) that a reevaluation of the system might be in order.

Grades are a good place to set the wheels of reform in motion. I've languished here at Clemson for four years under the constant oppression and competitive imperative of grades. Whose brilliant stroke of pedagogic wisdom was this piffing, arbitrary system of intellectual classification? Certainly, no one is deluded enough to believe that a course grade actually renders an accurate indication of what a student knows about a particular subject.

OTHER  
VOICES  
Matthew  
DeBord  
Features Editor



The present system of grading at this and other universities has a numerical foundation: 90-100, or thereabouts, constitutes an A, 80-89 a B, etc. Basing the system of evaluation mathematically permits two things:

(A) objective tests and, consequently, (B) ease of grading. It's my theory that this situation is rooted principally in laziness, specifically the laziness of students who would rather stuff a semester of Western Civ into their minds in one evening than attempt any kind of comprehensive contemplation of Western civilization. Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. No one is going to know what Einstein or Aristotle or Keynes or Cervantes is talking about unless he tries to ponder the significance of the text. Under the present system, text-pondering isn't hip.

An excellent alternative to number and letter grades would be a system of mutual evaluation, in which professors would consider each student individually and students would reciprocally

cate by assessing their teachers' classroom performances. It would work something like the evaluations we use now, only on a more involved scale and without the perfunctory administration the process currently suffers from. The entire system would function through writing, which would encourage an attention to the composition of sentences as opposed to a cultivation of pencil-in-the-oval skills.

I can hear the vitriolic rebuttals: "You blithering dunderhead! Have you any concept of how much such a complex system would cost? Have you no regard for the necessity of efficiency in modern education, especially in the universities?"

The highest priority of a university has nothing to do with efficiency. Were efficiency the greatest need in society, we would do away with the university and its decadent, impractical connotations and replace it with a system of trade schools better equipped to inculcate the proper models of thought and activity in our youth. We certainly wouldn't need art, literature, music or any of those frivolous cultural pursuits that wallow in inefficiency.

Instead of demanding that American collegians provide the answers, let's teach them to ask some questions.

### Police protect lives

by Eileen B. Counihan  
staff writer

An integrated federal grant has been awarded to the Clemson University Police Department to install two new crime prevention programs.

"We are proud to have the Computer Composite System

and the Victim Witness Program," said Thea McCrary, Administrative Officer. "It is one more step toward being the most innovative law enforcement center in South Carolina."

Presently the composites are drawn by hand by the officers

see **Police**, page 14

### Take It Lightly





# Police

from page 13

through the Smith-Wesson system. The computer system will create "fast, hard copy," said McCrary, "so we can fight a lot of crimes."

"The victim witness program will create a hotline for the students to the police department," said McCrary. "The program's purpose will be to guide and support the students."

The computer composite system is one of three systems in the United States, and the victim witness program is the only such program in the United States.

"We're going to try to make our campus the best we can have," said McCrary. "The only way we can make the campus safe," she continued, "is to work together to reduce risk of crime."

"It's important to report things. Without people reporting crime it's difficult to prevent

crime." Thirty-nine people comprise the entire personnel of the police department.

"Students see Clemson as a safe-haven; however, colleges attract deviant people. Universities attract a variety of things. We deal with unique things because we are a University."

McCrary said physical abuse is the most common crime in Clemson. "A lot of crimes students are involved in are alcohol related."

The department has many active crime prevention programs including a defensive driving program and a program that offers presentations, free of charge, to any interested group.

McCrary was previously employed by the Greenville County Police Department. "Most of our officers," she said, "are from other departments. All police officers must complete an eight week South Carolina Criminal Justice

Academy course and are enrolled in specialized training all the time."

McCrary wanted to stress that the Police Department has an "open-door" policy. "If you hear a rumor-call. We don't hide things. If we hide a crime we would be as responsible as the person committing the crime."

"We are open 24 hours, nothing is ever unimportant. We care, we want students to come to us. We are there to help them."

"We want to increase the personal safety level of the population, to decrease the level of crime in Clemson and to make people aware that it is all of our responsibility to make Clemson the safest place we can."

I can sleep at night," McCrary concluded, "because I know we have done the best we can. I couldn't sleep at night knowing we hadn't."

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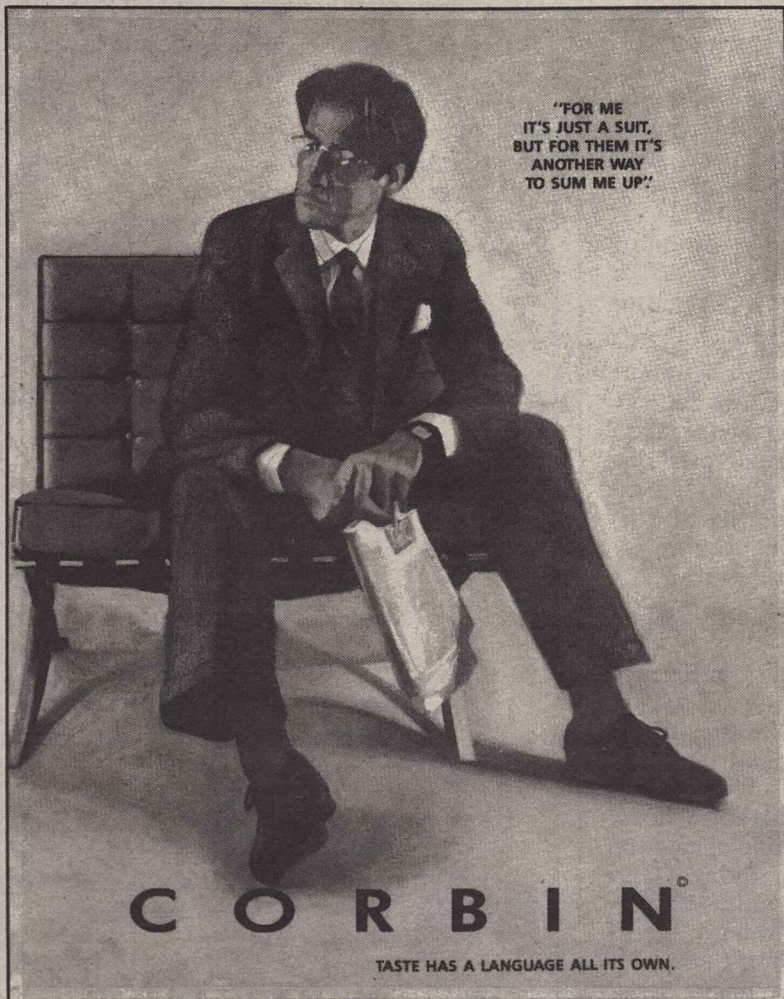
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Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

## "But I have no money."

The alfresco dining experience comes to Clemson, giving students a chance to snack and collect their thoughts at the outdoor dining area in the University Union Plaza.

## Philosophy

from page 13

religion has been authorized to conduct a nationwide search for a department head (Lippy is filling the position in an acting capacity), and \$150,000 was donated recently to endow a professorship in philosophy.

"In the past three years we have added four full-time faculty," Lippy said, "which is a pretty good rate of growth."

Over the next three to four years Lippy envisions the addition of at least one position each year.

"We need to add positions just to keep pace with the de-

mand for some of our courses," Lippy said, "and we have to make sure that we're offering a variety of classes, because we'd become a very stagnant and dull department if all we did was teach courses in business ethics, logic and philosophy of science."

"We have tried to consciously resist fitting into any one mold as a department," Lippy said. "We need flexibility to grow and develop."

In its hiring of faculty the department has never sought out experts in specific fields of philosophy or religion, preferring instead to maintain Lippy's

flexibility doctrine and to strive to acquire teachers strong on classroom competence.

The current faculty of 10 professors has published in excess of 20 books, roughly two to three books per faculty member, an impressive literary output by the standards of any college department.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion is fashioning itself into an academic force to be reckoned with at a university not celebrated as a haven for moral, metaphysical or epistemological inquiry. The philosophical and theological revolution at Clemson is upon us.

## Student Organizations:

Contracts are due 23 September

Pictures will be made 1-21 October

Contracts can be picked up at the TAPS office, 902 Student Union

*Changed!*

## Greek Organizations:

Contracts are due 23 September

Pictures will be made 1 - 21 October

Contact Robert "Gramps" Hall for picture appointments at 4012 or 2379

## TAPS 1989 Centennial Edition

### Group Shots

## Faculty, Staff and Support Groups:

Get your forms turned in!

Send to or contact: Winkie Stiles

201 Mell Hall

x5993

Pictures will be made October 10-October 21

**Register to vote.**  
**You can't complain**  
**if you don't**  
**participate.**

## Final Day Plant Sale

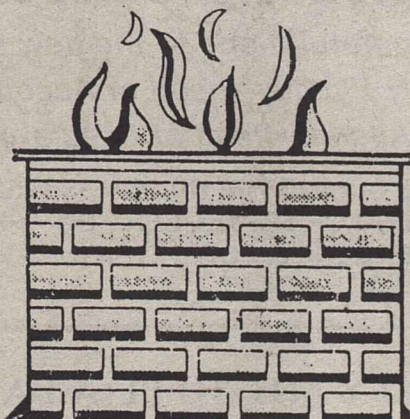
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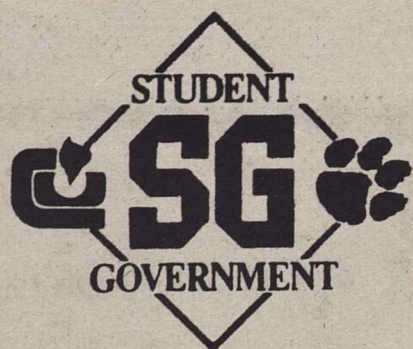
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# Tradition and Vision

## Student Government News and Events

### EXPO '88: It's Gonna Be Great!



TO: CLEMSON UNIVERSITY  
FROM: Activities/Organizations Committee  
RE: Your Future!

Expo '88 is going to be Sept. 21 in the Palmetto Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What is Expo? It is the day when more than 70 major corporations will be represented on this campus and will be searching for future employees. The companies come to town to recruit students from all majors and to tell students what their company has to offer.

This is a fantastic opportunity to start "job hunting" since it has to be done sooner or later. You don't even have to leave campus; we have brought them here to you.

The variety of companies and corporations represented is almost unbelievable. Even the C.I.A. is looking for you!

This is a very important event! The representatives will be anxious to meet the students, so let us all make their trips worthwhile.

Remember, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: EXPO '88—Palmetto Ballroom—**BE THERE!**

### Treasurer's Report

*Congratulations to the new staff:*

*Holly Hyams—head of Accounting*

*Brett Austin—head of Special Projects*

FINANCE COMMITTEE HEARINGS WILL BEGIN AT THE END OF SEPTEMBER FOR APPEALS AND EMERGENCY. FOR DETAILS, CALL JANE McLACHLAN AT 2195.

### DO YOU WANT TO BE A LAWYER?

IF SO, THERE IS THE PERFECT ACTIVITY

A LEGAL ADVISOR IN THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

### INTERVIEWING NOW !

SCHEDULING APPOINTMENTS

APPLICATIONS AND SIGN-UP SHEETS

ARE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OFFICE NEXT TO HARCOMBE DINING HALL

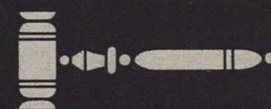
COME BY TO JOIN A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE



ALL CLASSES AND MAJORS



### SENATE NEWS



Did you know that YOUR senator will be going on a very special trip the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2? They are going to have fun, meet administrators, discuss current issues and learn more about Student Government. Ask your senator what he or she learned this weekend. Voice your opinion to the administration on any issue through your SENATOR! They will be there.

The Student Senate controls more than \$100,000 in club funding. Your senator will be voting on the next appropriation bill. Inform him or her of your club's needs. Find your senator and have him or her represent you! The Senate will tackle ANY issue that is brought to our attention. See your senator for details. Find out how the Senate is voting, read the Senate minutes posted in your dorm or college.

**Seats for Student Senate are now vacant for the following colleges and dormitories:**

- Education
- Engineering
- Forest and Recreation Resources
- Nursing
- Mauldin
- Calhoun Courts
- Wannamaker

**If you are interested, please contact Tad Farris in the Student Government office for an interview (2195).**

#### Student Government Officers

Name	Box Number
Jamey Rootes	3058
Michelle Toney	6688
Tad Farris	4862
Lisa Goodman	4419
Jane McLachlan	8247
Ed Bell	2725
Bill Bisese	4049
Les Sease	9825
Judy Molnar	7236
Tracy Malcolm	3236
Peter Markham	4981
Missy Jenkins	6955
Vince Matthews	6849
Rosemary Thomas	99 Oak St. #5
Maureen Dodd	

### HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

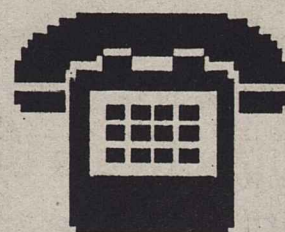
Pick up your forms from your sponsoring club or from the Student Government office located next to Harcombe Dining Hall. Applications are due by Sept. 30.

### Greek Liaison

Interviews for the Greek Liaison will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, from 12 to 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 12 to 2 p.m. Representatives are needed from all Greek organizations including Panhel, Pan-Greek, IFC, and two independents. Sign up in the Student Government office located next to Harcombe dining hall.



Have you checked it out lately?  
WSBF 88.1 FM



## HOT SEAT

\* WSBF 88.1 \*

**ON THE HOTSEAT  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21  
6:30 p.m.**

**"21—THE MAGIC OR  
THE TRAGIC AGE"**

**SICK OF BEING A COLLEGE  
SENIOR AND NOT BEING ABLE  
TO DRINK?**

**CALL 2279 TO VOICE  
YOUR OPINION ON THE  
DRINKING AGE.**

**GUESTS WILL REPRESENT THE  
ADMINISTRATION AND LOCAL  
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS.**

### Centennial News Flash!

What are you doing Oct. 9? You don't know yet? Well, mark that Sunday down on your calendar. At 2 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium there will be a celebration of religious life at Clemson University. This Centennial function is a great time to come and support Clemson's birthday and to share and learn about the faiths that make up our WONDERFUL UNIVERSITY. And best of all, it is free. No charge, just bring yourself, your heart, and your respect for our unique culmination of religious faiths.



**Special thanks to the Clemson University Athletic Department and the Alumni Association for sponsoring this advertisement.**



# Entertainment



David Chamberlain/staff photographer

The first Clemson Players production of the year, *The Dining Room*, opens tonight in Daniel Hall auditorium. Directed by Richard Nichols, the comedy features seven actors who play 57 characters.

## Players open tonight

by Michael Doyle  
staff writer

Architects are causing the death of a great part of Americana, according to Dr. Richard Nichols. Professor Nichols is directing the Clemson Players' performance of *The Dining Room*, by A. R. Gurney, Jr. The play shows how changing designs in the average dining room affect American life, Nichols said.

The play will be performed in Daniel Auditorium beginning this weekend. Shows will be at 8 p.m. on Sept. 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, with a 3:30 p.m. matinee on Sept. 22 and 25. The play is free to students and costs \$2 for faculty and staff and \$4 for the general public.

The play "deals with a disappearing segment of American

life—that is, life in the dining room," Prof. Nichols said. He claims that the audience should identify with all of the characters, and "in some cases remember being" them. It is a comedy, but it can also be touching.

It just deals with life in the American dining room from the 1930s until the present in a loving manner, Nichols claims. "Students can come without the fear of being beaten to death by heavy intellectual problems or by depressing themes; they can come and have a good time."

Bill Bisese, Shannon Doud and Wendy Hostert are the stars. Carrie Lorincz, Helen Panagoulis, Tom Seymour and Todd Walters also star. These seven actors play 57 dif-

see **Players**, page 18

## Around and About

**Concerts** Social Distortion is playing at Rockafella's in Columbia Monday night.

Hank Williams, Jr. and special guest Tanya Tucker will perform Oct. 2 in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.75 and are on sale now at the Union Box Office and all usual outlets.

**Theater** The Clemson Players present *The Dining Room* Sep. 16-17, 20-25 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Matinee performances will be Sep. 22 & 25 at 3:30 p.m.

**Edgar's** See "The Illusions of Stu and Lori" tomorrow night at 9. Admission is \$2.

**Y-Theater** Dennis Quaid stars in *D.O.A.*, this weekend's feature. Showtimes are 7 & 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.75.

*Heavy Metal* will be shown at midnight tonight and tomorrow night.

## INXS gives energetic show

by Jack Barnes  
staff writer

If there is one word that could characterize the INXS concert last Sunday night in Columbia, it is energy. The energy that filled the Carolina Coliseum began with the introduction of INXS and continued through the finale, a haunting version of "Never Tear Us Apart."

But that song was just the finishing touch on a night of good music and lots of fun. INXS was able to read the audience from the opening number. It is doubtful, however, the band could have played anything that wouldn't have stirred the audience.

### concert review

After 11 years of fervent touring, the band has acquired a tightness that is most obvious in concert. For those of us in the cheaper seats who weren't able to actually see leader Michael Hutchence sing or guitarist Tim Farriss play, the quality of the music was good enough to have been recorded.

This quality comes from INXS' belief that the group is not just a lead singer and a backup band. Instead, INXS firmly displays itself as a unified band. This is obvious in concert. Many of the teenage girls in the audience would have disagreed, however, as they

waited in anticipation for each rhythmic gyration by Hutchence.

But Hutchence is not the only performer. Tim Farris gave quite a skateboarding demonstration during "Devil Inside," and Kirk Pengilly played the part of blues man with several chilling sax solos.

Keyboardist Andrew Farriss offset the other flamboyant band members by showing cool professionalism. And drummer Jon Farriss, although he played with crispness and precision, only provided an intense backdrop for the performances going on up front.

see **INXS**, page 19

## Comedian to give sold-out performance

by Jack Barnes  
staff writer

Jerry Clower is coming all the way from Yazoo City, Miss., to perform in Tillman Hall Auditorium tonight at 8. He will be the first performer of the University Union's Performing Artist Series. For all season ticket holders there will be a reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Tillman Hall Auditorium lobby, where everyone will have a chance to meet Clower.

In the tradition of Mark Twain, Clower tells true stories about real-life people. And like Twain, the stories grow with each telling. Clower is a true Southern story teller.

The comedian speaks enthusiastically about Mississippi oddballs, whose strange predicaments are not quite the result of their own doings. Characters like Clovis Ledbetter, in many cases, just can't help it.

Clower also draws from personal experiences. Tonight he just might tell about "the time we played Clemson," referring to his days as a collegiate football player.



**Jerry Clower**  
Country comic

You better believe the announcer on TV the next time he says Jerry Clower's albums have sold millions, because the concert is already sold out here in Clemson. Everyone wants a chance to see and hear Clower tell his incredible tales about life in Yazoo City, Miss.

You won't hear Jerry Clower ridiculing ethnic groups or swearing on stage, however. His comedy maintains a respect for God and mankind, while poking fun at the Clovis Ledbetter in all of us.

Eugene, Ernestine, and the whole Ledbetter clan invade Clemson as the Clower Express pulls into town. "Haaawwwhhh!"

## Rick Astley fan loses mealcard

Those crazies down the hall at TAPS have one of those cute monkey posters on their door. "You don't have to be crazy to work here," it says, "but it helps!"

For *The Tiger* office I'm gonna get one made that says "Certified insanity and chronic propensity for procrastination are prerequisites for employment here, but somehow you will get by."

This morning I've got the Bryant Gumbel Blues. It's 7:04 a.m. and I don't have a column topic.

"A massive, massive storm," he's calling it. "One of catastrophic, catastrophic proportions. It could really hurt some people." Bryant has a way of simplifying things so that the common people, you and I, will be able to understand hurricanes the way that cheezeballs like himself and Willard Scott do.

It's not Bryant Gumbel that's got me upset, though. Things are just so incredibly dull around here. All this talk about Declining Balance and Dan Quayle and First Friday and the Post Office and First Friday and Fire Code Violations and Declining Balance and First Friday has just about ticked me off. It makes for some nice news, but it could very soon put Sominex out of business.

So far, the letters to the editor

WHATEVER

Tom Meares  
Entertainment  
Editor



this year have been real thrillers. For example, the following is an excerpt from one that was just too good to be printed:

"The other day I lost my meal card. I had just gotten out of my astronomy lab so of course I was really hungry but the lady still wouldn't let me eat and she told me I'd either have to pay in cash or go to the back of Harcombe and pay \$5 for a new card. Now I am really mad!"

The letter was unsigned. Well, whoever you are, I'm getting really tired of crybabies like you. I'm very ill this morning, and I'm dedicating this column to you, wherever you may be. With a little luck I may even strike a nerve.

I don't know who you are, but I've analyzed your handwriting and I've got a pretty good character sketch drawn up. This much I know: you're a girl, you listen to Rick Astley, you watch "Win, Lose or Draw" twice a day, you think Geraldo is the greatest and your idea of punk rock is Tears For Fears.

Not much of a lead, but it's a start. Here goes, in hopes that you may find your meal card,

get some food in you, and quit complaining about Harcombe. (The rest of you don't take this personally.)

Rick Astley is a creampuff pansy who wears turtleneck sweaters.

He's trying to sound like Marvin Gaye or someone respectable, but he dances and sings too much like a sissy to ever pull it off.

You say he's cute.

I say he looks like Alfred E. Newman.

The reason that "Win, Lose or Draw" comes on twice a day is for people like you. Squirming with excitement, you scream loudly as the ladies win the speed round. Face it, Miss, this show is Celebrity Cemetery. With "The Love Boat" off the air, Betty White and Rip Taylor need somewhere to go, so that people like you can be easily entertained.

Geraldo Rivera is your idea of the perfect man, a sadistic twerp who changed his name to appeal to Hispanics, and who gets off on making incarcerated female drug addicts cry on national television.

And finally, I would try to find you an antidote for the Cure, but fortunately for both of us I'm out of room. Whoever you are I hope you find your meal card.



# Players

from page 17

ferent characters. The play is about acting as well as America. Part of the challenge of the play is trying to guess what each actor will come out as next. This should be particularly fun for

students who know the actors, but the entire audience can enjoy it.

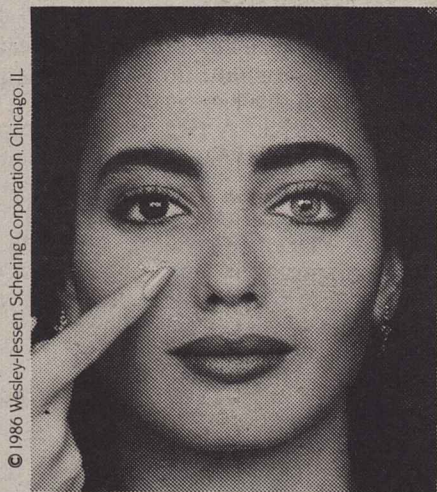
*The Dining Room* promises to be different than any play

you've previously seen. It should be fun without being too challenging, but the staging should still provide a challenge for those who desire one.

## The Tiger

**Clemson University's  
journalistic review of  
student interests on and  
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Interested in joining  
our ranks?  
Call our editors at 2150.  
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We now have DuraSoft®Colors, the first contact lenses that can change even the darkest eyes to stunning light colors.

Go from brown to baby blue. Hazel to emerald green. Grey to aqua.

Best of all, they're so comfortable you probably won't know you're wearing them.

And DuraSoft Colors may be worn daily, or overnight depending on the results of your exam.

So come in and try on a pair. For vision correction or just for fun.

And see how simple it is to have the eyes you've always wanted.

**DuraSoft®Colors.**  
by Wesley-Jessen

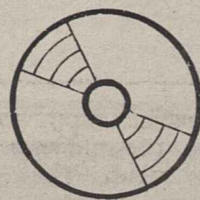
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# INXS

from page 17

INXS played every song from their latest album, *Kick*. "New Sensation" and "Calling All Nations" brought particular enthusiasm from the audience. The Australian band also played several songs from *Listen Like Thieves* including the title track, during which everyone sang along.

"Original Sin," "Burn For You" and "The Swing" were the three cuts from their 1985 release, *The Swing*. The encore showcased three of the group's latest hits: "Kick," "Need You Tonight," and the finale, "Never Tear Us Apart."

Although the entire show was very intense with lots of audience participation, the members of the band stuck mainly to the business at hand, with Hutchence only occasionally tossing out a casual remark.

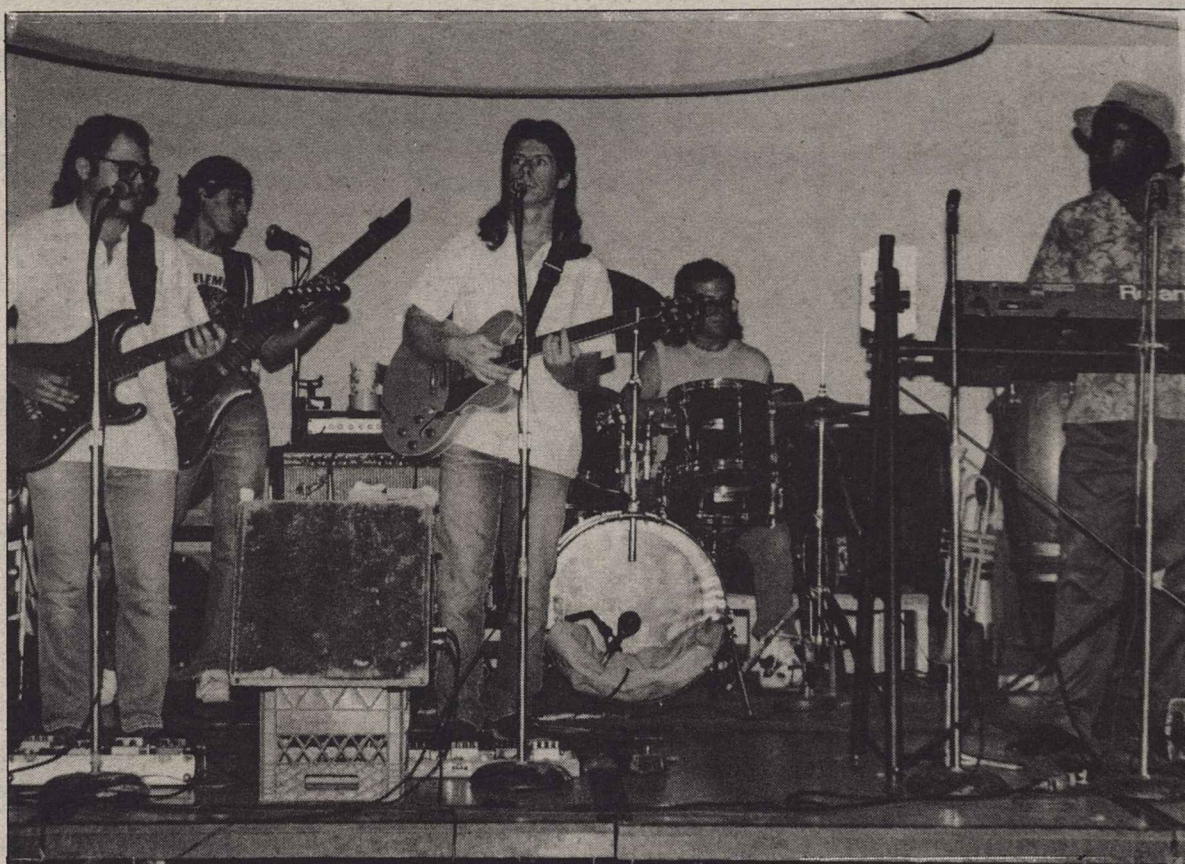
The light show was also very slick. But aside from the use of

smoke machines, props were used sparingly. The audience didn't seem to mind. The performances were enough.

INXS had the benefit of Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers as opening act. Although Ziggy himself was not a dynamic performer, his sisters, Sharon and Cedella, danced enough for a whole band. Marley's sisters provided the backup vocals while the seven-piece band produced some jammin' music.

In addition to playing the obvious "Tomorrow People," Marley played an extended version of "Tumbling Down." The audience clearly got into the music as much as the band did.

As a special treat, Marley played a couple of his father's songs. There is definitely a likeness between Ziggy and his father, Bob—a likeness that is hard to forget after Sunday night.



Aaron Baldwin/staff photographer

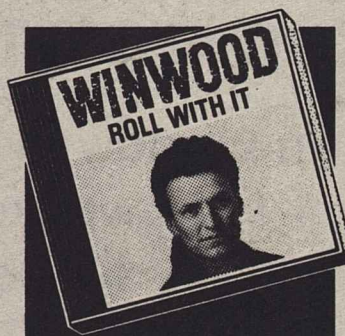
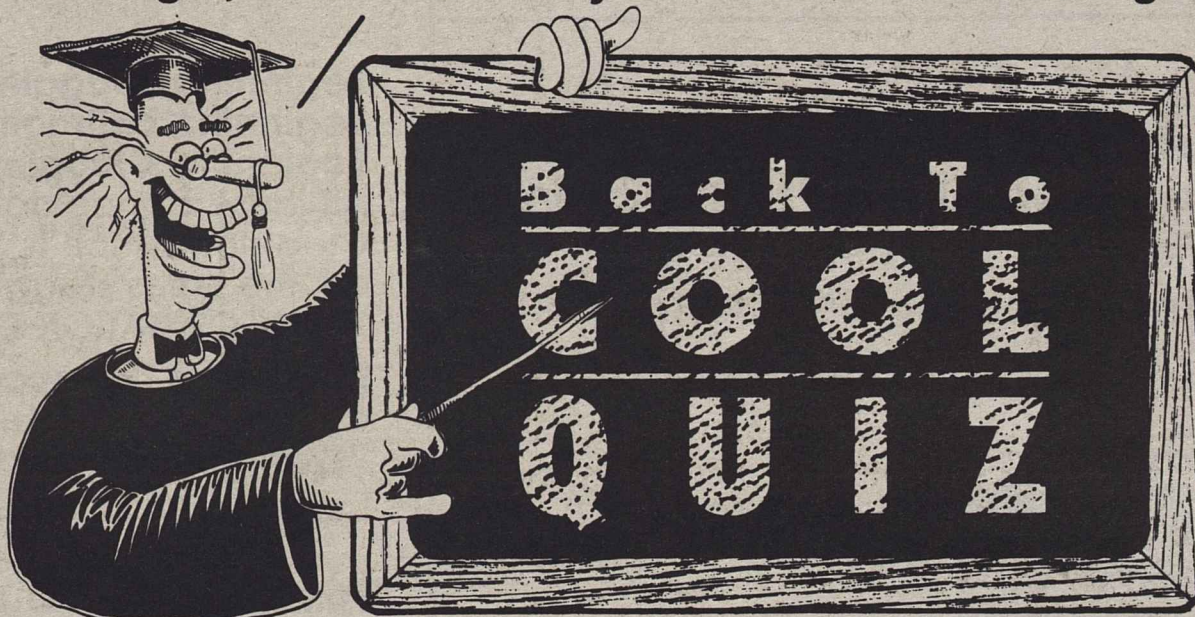
**Write  
entertainment.  
Call 2150.**

## Reggae jam boogie

The Elements provide a crowd in Edgar's with a good dose of reggae last Thursday night.

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As a teenager, Steve Winwood sang in:  
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C. His brother's wedding

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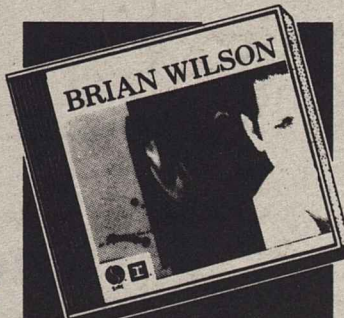
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### 3. BRIAN WILSON Love and Mercy

Brian was the songwriting genius behind:  
A. The Beastie Boys  
B. The Beach Boys  
C. The California Raisins

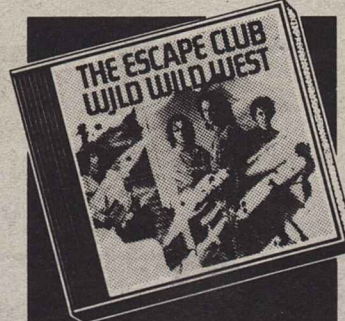
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### 4. BAD COMPANY Dangerous Age

This British supergroup's legendary vocalist is:  
A. Paul Rodgers  
B. Roy Rogers  
C. Mr. Rogers

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### 5. ESCAPE CLUB Wild Wild West

The Escape Club's smash new single is:  
A. "Wild, Wild West"  
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C. "Escape Hatch"

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1-b, 2-c, 3-b, 4-a, 5-a

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0-2 Correct Looks like you could use some remedial work in New Music. Better come see us soon.  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

## Spotlight



HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN  
SINCE YOU'VE  
REALLY LAUGHED?

### Jerry Clower—Comedian

8 p.m., Tillman Auditorium  
\$6 students, \$8 public

### SIGN UP FOR THESE SHORT COURSES COMING UP SOON AT THE UNIV. UNION:



**Beginning Bartending**  
Sept. 20 (Tuesday)  
7-9 p.m.  
Cost: \$8



**Beginning Juggling**  
Sept. 20, 21 (Tuesday and Wednesday)  
7-8 p.m.  
Cost: \$4



**Beginning Shagging, Intermediate Shagging,  
Beginning Ballroom, Latin Dancing and  
Beginning Clogging** all begin on Sept. 22.

All these dance courses are \$15 each, except Clogging which is \$20. Sign up for one or for all, the times stagger so you could! COME BY THE INFORMATION DESK TODAY, AND SIGN UP!

**Don't miss the opportunity to sign up** for a dance short course or two and be the "swingingest" student on the campus.

Area theme parks will be open only a few more weekends this season.

Remember to purchase your discount tickets at the Information Desk in the Loggia.



—\$13 Adult



—\$12 Adult  
\$7 Senior Citizen or Child

Also: \$3.25 tickets to all United Artist Theatres. Good anytime for anyone for any movie!

This may be your last chance...

### TO CATCH THE RAYS

Sign up now in the Loggia  
for a weekend at

**Myrtle Beach**

Sept. 23-25



### Don't Forget!

**Lake Jocassee Trip**—Sept. 18; 10:30 a.m.  
Cost: \$5

### Ocoee Whitewater Rafting

Sept. 25; 8:45 a.m.

Cost: \$22

Sign up TODAY in the Loggia!

### MOVIES

#### Y-theatre

Sept. 15-17  
7 & 9:15 p.m.  
Cost: \$1.75



FREE FLICK: **Cartoon**—TBA

**Heavy Metal**—Sept. 16 & 17  
12 Midnight  
Cost: \$1.75

### "The Illusions of Stu and Lori"

A magic show

Sept. 17—9 p.m.

Edgar's

Cost: \$2



September 16, 1988

The Tiger

Page 21

# Sports

## Top teams clash tomorrow

TRAILING  
THE TIGER

Scott Broadus  
Assistant Sports  
Editor



"The Game" is here. Florida State is coming to Tigertown! Third-ranked Clemson is hosting the top team in the nation, preseason number-one, that is. Unfortunately the Seminoles played in Miami for their first game, and ran into a team of Hurricanes more devastating than Gilbert.

They were blown right out of town, and dropped straight down to number ten. Florida State may have had the wind knocked out of them two weeks ago, but they have more than enough left to make Saturday's game in Death Valley a landmark occasion.

It will mark the first time two AP Top-10 teams have faced each other in the 46-year history of Memorial Stadium. A stadium-record crowd of 83,000 is expected, including scouts from the Orange, Citrus, Hall of Fame and Peach Bowls.

By far the largest number of press credentials have been issued, not counting 75 passes for Brent Musburger and his CBS television crew. We cannot forget FSU alumn Burt Reynolds and his wife Loni Anderson.

In response to all the hype surrounding them, the two veteran head coaches seem to have taken opposite perspectives toward the contest. Clemson's Danny Ford insisted this is just another football game, while Florida State's Bobby Bowden said "we won't feel good again about ourselves until we have beaten a team like Clemson or Miami."

There are certainly no more teams like those two on their schedule this year, so Bowden had better have a good game plan or there will be some sad Seminoles back in Tallahassee for a while. "It's an important game for us because a loss would knock us out of the national championship," said Bowden. "A one-and-two record just won't do."

No more "Seminole Rap" videos played this week in Florida, but after Coach Bowden looked over the tapes of the Tigers' first two games, he had plenty to rap about. "Clemson has been playing what I call straight vanilla football, just coming right at 'em," he said. "Danny hasn't loaded his gun yet, but he'll load it this week."

Vanilla football? Well, Bobby, what flavor were your boys tasting down in Miami? Whatever it was is sure stunk up the Orange Bowl. Surely you have something more to show us than that. Where is that team everyone said was the best in the country?

If Bowden has his Seminoles ready to play the way everyone said they could, Ford had better have a big gun loaded. If not, his Tigers may very well end up being the third straight team ranked in the top three to

see **Trailing**, page 25

## Soccer team beats UNC, ties Charleston

by Rhett Berger  
sports editor

The third-ranked Clemson soccer team came through with a victory and a tie this past week to bring its overall record to 4-0-1.

The Tigers defeated ACC-rival North Carolina last Sunday and tied a tough College of Charleston team on Wednesday. Both games were played at Riggs Field in Clemson.

4,258 fans showed up for the UNC game. North Carolina came to Clemson ranked number-one in the Southern region. The Tigers proved that the rankings were wrong as they defeated the Tar Heels 2-1.

Clemson played with intensity for the first 70 minutes of the contest, but UNC had the momentum during the last 20 minutes. "I thought we played well for most of the game," said Clemson Head Coach I. M. Ibrahim. "Toward the last 20 minutes, I think we ran out of steam. Primarily, the problem was that we played a pressing type of a game, and we were not able to go 90 minutes."

Luckily, the Tigers played with intensity long enough to beat North Carolina. Clemson scored first when freshman James Grimes scored a goal at the 35:38 mark from a Pearse Tormey assist. Grimes' goal was his seventh of the year, giving

him a team-leading 15 points for the year. The first half ended with Clemson on top 1-0.

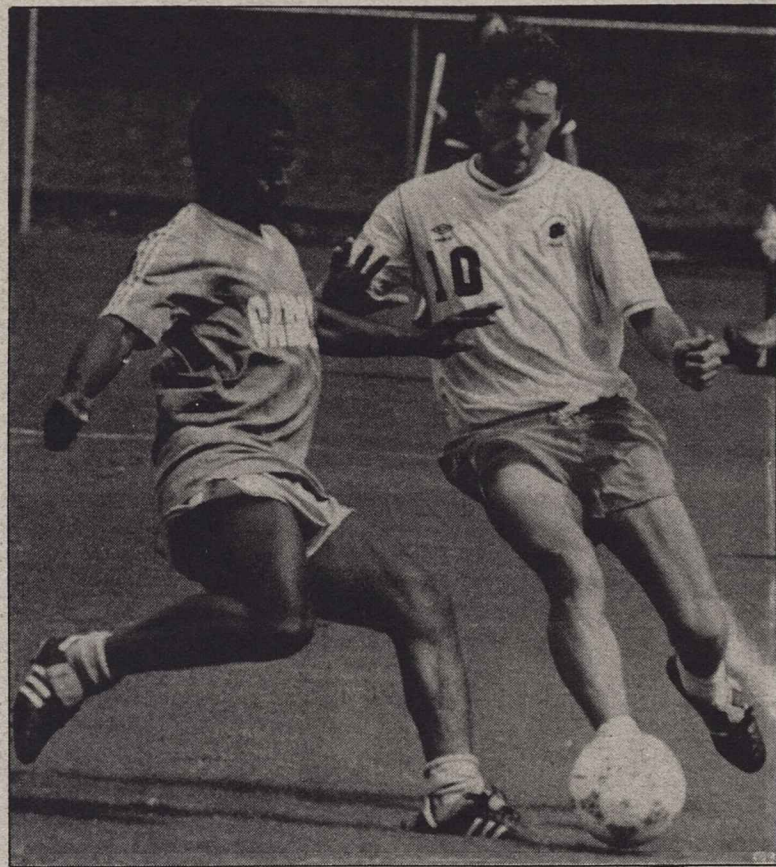
The second half began with an incredible header goal by Clemson's David Fortner. Pearse Tormey picked up his sixth assist of the year by passing the ball from the left side of the box to the front of the goal, where Fortner dived parallel to the ground and headed the ball in. The goal came at the 47:51 mark and put Clemson up 2-0.

The North Carolina team made its presence known when Donald Cogsville dribbled past Clemson goalkeeper Kevin Taylor and drilled the ball into the net at the 69:46 mark. For the final 20 minutes UNC was in control, but the Tar Heels could not get the tying goal. The game ended 2-1 in favor of Clemson.

The Tigers then faced the College of Charleston on Wednesday in front of a crowd of 1,146. Clemson barely beat the Cougars last season, winning 2-0 in overtime. The Tigers also had problems this year, tying Charleston 1-1, again in overtime.

"We came out slack in the first half," Ibrahim said. "We also had four full-scholarship players sitting on the bench with injuries. I had to scramble the lineup in manners that we're not used to."

At the 11:05 mark, Clemson star James Grimes came out



David Chamberlain/staff photographer

**Tiger Pearse Tormey battles for control in Clemson's 2-1 victory over UNC last Sunday.**

with an ankle injury after making a shot at the Charleston goal. Grimes may be out for over a week.

Charleston scored first when Roy Lassiter booted the ball past Tiger goalkeeper Kevin Taylor at the 13:30 mark. Taylor was then replaced by Roberto Marinaro. Charleston kept the ball near the Clemson goal for most of the first half, which ended with the Cougars up 1-0.

In the second half, the Tigers came to life. At the 58:13 mark, Clemson's Kevin England passed to Joey Feinberg, who headed the ball past the Charleston goalkeeper to tie the score at 1-1.

The game then slowed down until the final few minutes, when the Tigers made fierce runs at the Charleston goal. Clemson's efforts did not pay off, though.

see **Soccer**, page 27

## Cornerbacks compete for Thorpe Award

by Tommy Hood  
staff writer

Don't expect the Thorpe Award to be won in the newspapers.

This cousin of the Heisman Award is given annually to the top defensive back in college football. But unlike the Heisman, the battle for the Thorpe will be fought on the football field by the candidates, instead of in the media by the sports publicity departments, which is normally the case with the Heisman.

It all goes on the line this Saturday when Clemson and its Thorpe Award candidate, cornerback Donnell Woolford, take on Florida State and its cornerback Deion Sanders, generally considered the best defensive back in the nation.

Woolford is considered to be in the top-three as far as defensive backs go, and he knows that Saturday is his chance to put in his claim to the award.

"It's gotten to where it's a big issue now. People are saying he's the best cornerback in the country, and some people want to put me up there in his class," Woolford said. "I feel that I rank up there. I'm not saying that I'm the best, but I don't feel like he has the right to say he's the best."

The battle lines were drawn before the season started when Sanders and Woolford were both picked as consensus All-Americans.

The two met for the first time at the "Playboy" All-America gathering in Miami during May. "He seemed like a nice guy when I met him," Woolford said. "But, you know, that could be deceiving. He's down in Florida all year and I'm up

here."

The next time Woolford saw Sanders was on the television when the Seminoles played Miami two weeks ago. "I didn't really watch him...I caught a glimpse of him 'cause I was watching the Florida State-Miami game. I can't tell from

**I'm going to be a top-five pick in the NFL draft next year, no question about it.**



Deion Sanders

that how good he is or how he plays man-to-man, but I know how I play it."

This Saturday, Woolford will see Sanders for a third time. This time it will be the offense Woolford works against every day at practice testing Sanders, while the Seminole offense takes its shots at Woolford.

According to Clemson Coach Danny Ford, neither Sanders nor Woolford will be shielded away from just because of the recognition they have received.

"I'd like to see how good he (Sanders) is," Ford said. "There are 11 guys out there, and we're going to test every one of them. It's wrong if you don't challenge the other team's best player."

Woolford has been thrown away from for most of his career at Clemson. He made five interceptions last season when the opposition went his way. However, he doesn't expect any favors from the Seminoles.

"They'll come at us, at me, at our whole defense," he said. "In other words, as far as mixing it up, running and passing the ball, from what I've seen so far, they've got a very open team."

Woolford adds another dimension to the team with his punt returns. He scored two touchdowns last season returning punts, while averaging 15 yards per return.

Sanders, who goes by the nickname "Prime Time," returns punts as well and is regarded as a three-sport All-American, with his other specialties being track and baseball.

In baseball, Sanders played for the Yankees' AAA affiliate in Columbus, Ohio, this past summer, and in track, he qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100-meter race with a time of 10.26. He has taken out a \$1 million insurance policy for both baseball and football.

"The way things are going, I'd have to say I'm going to play both," Sanders told *Baseball America* this past summer. "Every day I feel better and better about baseball. I love the game more and more. Yes, I want both. I think I can do both because I am a diversified athlete."

But his ability to return punts has Ford scratching his head. The Seminoles have blocked 40 punts since 1980, and while they haven't blocked any so far this season, Sanders has returned punts for a 15.0 yard average.

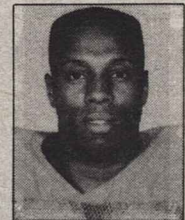
"We might just kick it out of bounds," Ford said, not cracking a smile. "Their punt team is as good as anybody in the country. I don't know if anybody does it better. That's the difference between the two teams."

One mistake, either in protecting the punter, or making sure Sanders doesn't return one all the way, could make the difference for the Tigers tomorrow. But once he gets past the kicking game, Ford says he has confidence in his team, especially in Woolford.

"You don't have to tell him it's a big game," Ford said. "He plays the same every week. You don't have to say anything to him. Woolford doesn't talk anyway...we haven't been able to get him to say anything for five years."

Woolford said that he leads by example, rather than by words. "I would like to be the type of person that people can look up to as doing what they're supposed to on and off the field, and contributing to the football team as much as he can

**I'm not saying that I'm the best, but I don't feel like he has the right to say he's the best.**



Donnell Woolford

and just being there for everybody else," he said.

For Woolford, no big pre-game speeches are needed. "Mainly I just like quietness to get me psyched up," he said. "Mostly I just stay to myself. I don't say too much to people...I don't ignore people. It all stays inside and doesn't

see **Cornerbacks**, page 23



# Tigers beat Furman, 23-3

by Palmer Cenci  
staff writer

If the Tigers learned one thing last Saturday, it was that they have an eleven-game schedule, not a two-game one (Florida State and South Carolina). Furman proved last week that everyone is going to be gunning for Clemson this season. The Paladins gave Clemson a mini-scare as the Tigers escaped Death Valley with a hard fought 23-3 victory.

"They [Furman] played highly motivated. They played us tough. It's tough getting up for games like this," commented senior nose guard Mark Drag.

Coach Danny Ford was also impressed with Furman's performance. "We'd like to compliment Furman for coming up here and giving us a very, very hard contest. We knew they would." Ford was also happy to get away with a tough victory.

"Furman played very hard, but at the same time you've got to give our team credit. We weren't as perfect on our offensive execution. Had we not had such a good punt return effort, we wouldn't have been in very good shape."

Furman never seriously threatened to win the football game, but they did show the Tigers a few things. First of all they proved they could run on Clemson as they outgained the Tigers 85 yards to 77 on the ground in the first half.

Linebacker Vince Taylor was impressed with the Furman ground attack. "They kept the defense on our toes by running a dive option. You have to

respect the fullback dive, then you have to respect the option. They ran it down our throats a few times."

The Paladins also did a decent job at holding Clemson's offense in check, an offense that moved at will a week earlier. The Tigers only had one semi-long drive for a touchdown all afternoon.

That came in third quarter when Terry Allen capped a 43-yard drive with a seven-yard dash off an option pitch into left corner of the Paladin end zone. It was Allen's second score of the game, and it put Clemson up 20-3.

"They stopped the fullback up the middle and made us get the ball outside. Furman's ends did a good job of containing. If we could've gotten outside, there was plenty of running room" said Allen.

After stopping themselves on their first drive with two penalties, the Tigers got on the board after receiving some excellent field position. Furman had the ball on their own nine-yard line when Levon Kirkland broke into the backfield and deflected a pitchout, which was recovered by Jesse Hatcher on the three. Two Terry Allen runs later the Tigers were up 7-0.

Furman scored on a 48-yard field goal to come within four before Clemson added a field goal of its own on its next possession. Chris Gardocki booted a 38-yard field goal to conclude a 52-yard scoring drive, a drive that was highlighted by a 23-yard pass play from Rodney Williams to Keith Jennings.

Clemson's next score was set up by All-American Donnell Woolford. Woolford returned a punt 31 yards to start the Tigers at the Furman 33. Even though the offense was stopped on three plays, Gardocki came on to nail a 46-yarder to make it 13-3.

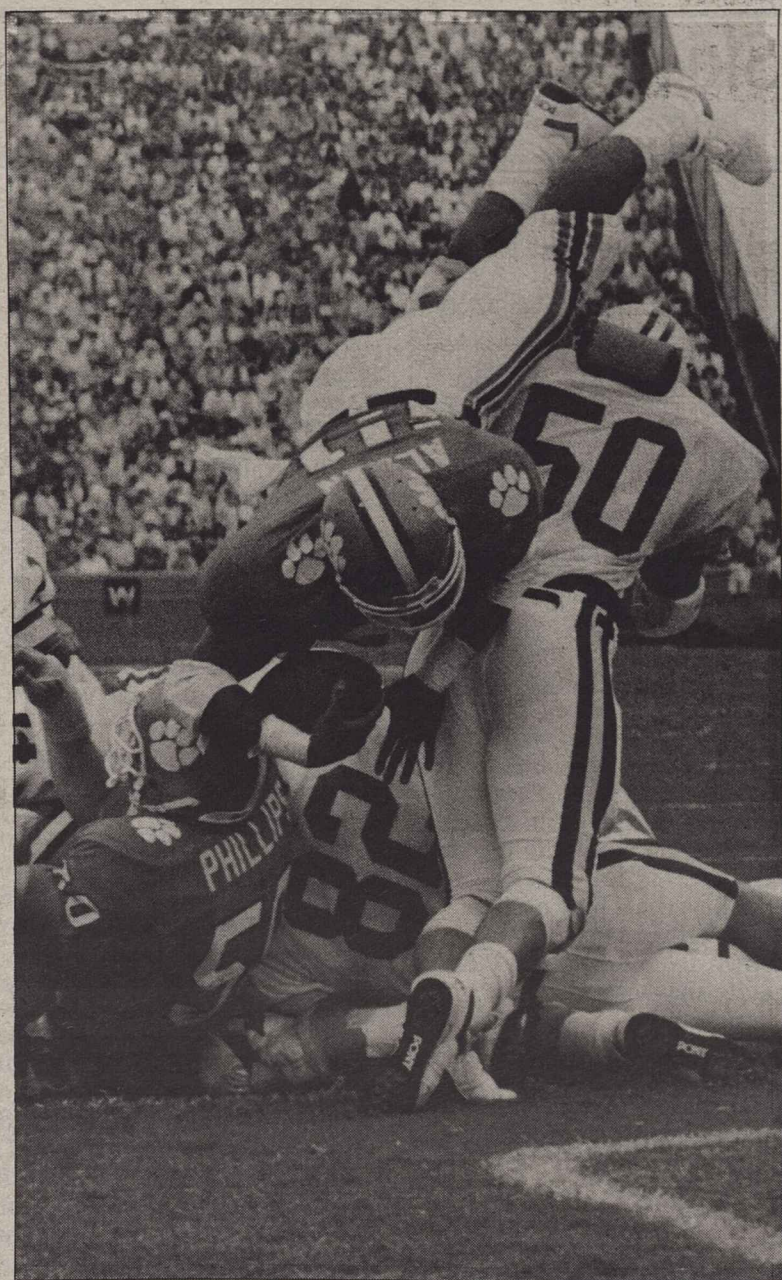
The Clemson defense came out of the locker room fired up as they set the tone for the second half. The Tigers stopped Furman from gaining a single first down in the third quarter as they held on Furman's first five possessions.

"The defense has done it twice in a row," Ford said. "The defense came out last week and intercepted a pass and gave us a field goal possession. Today the defense stopped them again, but we didn't take advantage."

The Tigers scored on their second possession of the second half, led by Joe Henderson and Allen. Henderson gained 26 of his 74 yards on the first three plays of the drive to put the Tigers on the Furman 17. After a Furman offsides penalty, Allen scored on his seven-yard run.

Chris Morocco came in to relieve Williams after the touchdown and looked impressive. He completed the only pass he threw and he ran for 52 yards while leading the Tigers to their final score, a 31-yarder by Gardocki.

Ford was very impressed with Morocco's play. "We probably should have given Morocco more work last week with our first team. As it turned out, we should have played him a lot earlier. It looks like he can help our football team some."



Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

**Terry Allen dives for a Clemson touchdown against Furman last Saturday.**

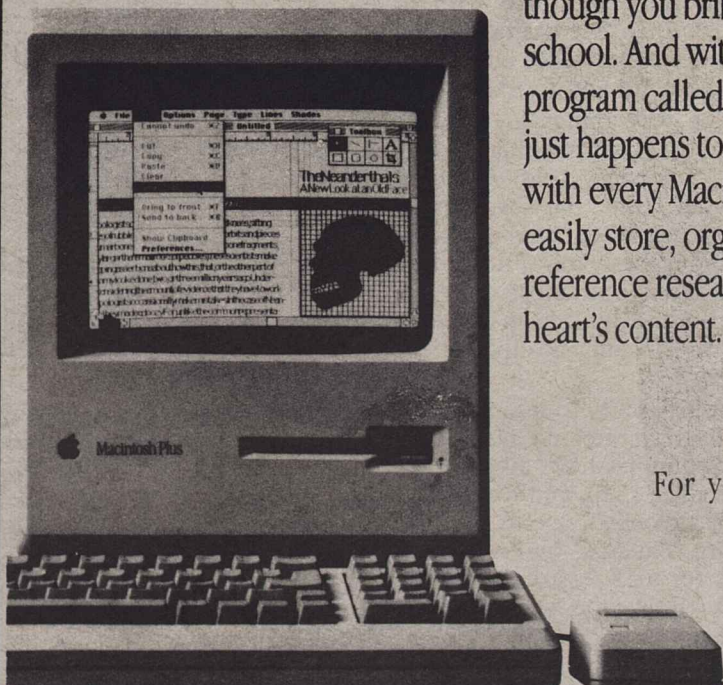
Chris Gardocki was again impressive as he hit on three of four attempts (his only miss being a 58-yard attempt at the end of the first half). "I'd

rather be hitting the ones inside 45, 55 yards consistently. I would rather hit those than hit one 58-yarder and miss the ones I should be making. I was happy with what I did."

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# Ski team prepares for tournament

by Mel Miles

The Clemson water ski team enters the season with one of the strongest teams ever.

This weekend the team travels to North Carolina State to compete against eight teams from the South Atlantic Conference. This year's team tries to continue its success achieved over the past four years.

In 1984, the team competed in the National Championships in California and finished

seventh in the nation, and in 1985 the team finished eighth.

In 1987 the team sent seven members to the National Collegiate All-Star Tournament in California, and Scott Snape, a senior member of this year's team, won the National Men's Slalom event.

This past spring the team, undefeated conference champions, sent five members to the National Collegiate All-Star Tournament.

Two outstanding freshmen this year, Jeff Crouch and

Jennifer Boyette, should lead the team to a victory this weekend and the Nationals again in California.

President Dale Hardy, vice-president Danny Robinson, team captain Padgett Johnson, women's captain Kindra Ketcham, along with other team members John Cox, Amy Foy, Thomas Freeland, Kirk Hawkins, Taylor Lawson, Mel Miles, Suzanne Shuler, Stacy Sullins and advisor Dr. Page Crouch compose the excellent Clemson water ski team.

## Cornerbacks

from page 21

come out 'til Saturday."

Sanders exudes confidence in his actions on and off the field, in contrast to Woolford's quiet confidence. Talking about the fact that he might be using his playing baseball as a negotiating ploy for football, Sanders said, "I'm going to be a top-five pick in the NFL draft next year, no question about it. Why do I need a negotiating ploy? I don't need any leverage."

Neither Sanders nor Woolford will have any problems releasing any bottled-up energy come game time, but when Woolford looks down the

hill he said that he won't be looking for Sanders' number two. "I'll probably look to find number 33, Sammy Smith. He's the one we have to stop on defense," Woolford said.

That's his main mission tomorrow—to make sure Sammy Smith doesn't run all over Frank Howard Field and to make sure the Seminole wide receiver Ronald Lewis doesn't beat him deep, Woolford said.

"It's going to take a season to win this award," Woolford said. "I might go out there and have a bad game and he might go out there and have a great

game. But that doesn't mean he's going to win the trophy... that wouldn't be fair to me."

But when it comes down to it, Woolford wants to make his mark in college football, and tomorrow's game will give him one of his best opportunities to do just that.

"This is a good opportunity to let people know that I'm good and that I can play with Deion Sanders," Woolford said. "It makes me feel good inside. It makes me want to go out and practice hard and get ready to play Saturday."

### 1988 CLEMSON FOOTBALL STATS (2-0-0 Overall, 0-0 ACC)

Team Statistics	Clem	Opp
Total Offense	658	415
Total Plays	130	156
Yards Per Play	5.06	2.66
Yards Per Game	329.0	207.5
Net Yards Rushing	495	238
Attempts	100	102
Yards Per Game	247.5	119.0
Yards Per Rush	4.95	2.33
Passing Yards	163	177
Attempts	30	54
Completions	12	24
Had Intercepted	0	2
Completion %	.400	.444
Yards Per Att	5.4	3.28
Yards Per Comp	13.6	7.4
Yards Per Game	81.5	88.5
Punting Yards	383	490
Number of Punts	11	12
Average Punt	34.8	40.8
Had Blocked	1	0
Net Punting	34.0	33.5
Punt Return Yards	88	9
Number of Ret	7	2
Average Return	12.6	4.5
Intercept Ret. Yds	9	0
# Interceptions	2	0
Average Return	4.5	0.0
TOTAL RETURN YARDS	97	9
Kickoff Return Yds	109	236
# Returns	4	14
Average Return	27.3	16.9
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	37	36
By Rushing	26	20
By Passing	8	9
By Penalty	3	7
PENALTIES (No-Yds)	14-150	10-105
FUMBLES (No-Lost)	3-1	6-5
TOTAL TURNOVERS	1	7
QB SACKS BY	10-73	0-0
3rd Down Conver.	6-24	13-37
Percentage	.250	.351
4th Down Conver.	1-1	2-2
Percentage	1.000	1.000
TIME OF POSSESS.	52:22	67:38
Per Game	26:11	33:49

# Write sports. Call 2150.

## A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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# We Want You!



# Tigers complement Paladins

by Tommy Hood  
staff writer

Coach Danny Ford said that he hopes the Florida State scouts in attendance last Saturday thought the Tigers were holding something back on offense in their 23-3 win over Furman.

Ford held no hope of concealing a defense he hopes will do significant damage against the Seminoles next week.

On the Paladins' third play from scrimmage, at their own nine-yard line, quarterback Patrick Baynes took out from center and headed right on the option. Seeing his path blocked, he tried to pitch to tailback Bobby Daugherty.

However, Daugherty never touched the ball, as Clemson bandit end Levon Kirkland batted the ball back toward the Tiger endzone. Jesse Hatcher recovered the ball for the Tigers at the Furman three-yard line.

Almost as quickly as the defense had walked on the field, their cover had been blown, but Ford wasn't complaining about it. "Our defense really took charge today," he said. "They really gave us some good field position."

Furman, known for its execution, made a small blunder on the option play, and the Tigers turned it immediately into points as they scored two plays later.

"They ran the counter option and I just stuck my hand out there," Kirkland said. "They really played hard. We knew that we couldn't go in thinking it was going to be easy just because we were number three

and they were from the Southeastern Conference."

The Tigers held the Paladins to 140 yards on the ground and 61 yards in the air.

Senior defensive tackle Raymond Chavous, who was moved down to third on the depth chart after starting last week, said that the defense got shaken up some this week in practice.

"Sometimes you get overconfident and you don't play with a level head, so you have to face reality and play like you know you can play," Chavous said.

Ford also didn't start outside linebacker John Johnson, the ACC defensive player of the week two weeks ago. But Ford said that Johnson was suffering from a slight injury. Johnson contributed three tackles.

"We didn't always hit as crisp and as sharp as we like to at times, but I thought our effort overall was better," Ford said.

The Paladins ruined the Tigers' bid for a shutout late in the first half when place kicker Glen Conally hit a 48-yard field goal late in the first half. But the defense came out strong to start the second half as they had done last week against Virginia Tech.

The Tigers didn't allow Furman a first down in the third quarter, while the offense had trouble getting any yardage of its own. Terry Allen scored on a touchdown run late in the third quarter to put Clemson up 20-3, but the Paladins were unable to answer with any scores of their own.

"We were just in the right attitude to play," said strong safety Gene Beasley. "The

seniors told us that we have to take one game and one play at a time. We have a very mature football team this year and it showed at the start of the second half.

"We just take the games as they come, and the seniors would talk to us this week about how we need to just concentrate on Furman."

Now that the Paladins are out of the way, the seniors can officially talk about concentrating on Florida State. Noseguard Mark Drag said that the Tigers took a peek at Florida State when they took a look at Furman's game with the Seminoles last season.

"Furman was executing against Florida State, and they were gaining yardage," Drag said. "They are masters of execution, and we are going to have to do that to win next Saturday.

"If we execute properly, our defense will overlap, and if someone is blocked out, someone else will get to the ball."

Clemson tight end James Coley said earlier in the week that Florida State's defense was "basically a weak defense," but Drag said that he was certain the Tigers would not have it easy against the Seminoles.

"I'll guarantee you they won't lose another game by 31 points for 10 years. What we have to do is cause turnovers and capitalize on them," Drag said.

Drag said causing turnovers is the most basic part of the Tigers' defensive game plan. But there was very little Furman could do to stop it last Saturday, and there was very little Ford could do to conceal it.

## Trailing

from page 21

be embarrassed on national television.

"I know they are a good football team," said Ford. "I hope we're in the same league. We may be better or we might not be as good. That's why you play. But they are a quality football team."

"I'm ready to play. I'd like to see what kind of team we have. We hope that we'll play well. If we don't it's a cinch that we're going to get beat."

That may just be a bit of an understatement. These Seminoles will be ready for revenge. Bowden said they will not be satisfied until they have scalped a worthy victim, and an orange and white striped Tiger skin would look pretty good to them right now.

Let's hope our Tigers are ready for this one. It will be pretty hard to swallow if Chief Osceola rides his horse,

Renegade, onto the Death Valley field and plants his flaming spear in the center of our Tiger Paw.

Who wants to hear the FSU tribe chanting their Scalp-Em cheer while their mascot, Tommy Hawk, pounds Big Sam, the Seminole victory drum?

Instead how about some orange britches running down the hill? How about a hundred Tiger pushups? Maybe our Tiger can get a hold of Big Sam long enough to lead a round or two of Tiger Rag.

And what happened to that crowd support? The most enthusiasm last week at Memorial Stadium was the outburst from the Furman faithful when they hit a field goal. The Death Valley roar needs to echo o'er that mountain high once again, and shake Burt and Loni out of their box seats.

The brothers of the international business fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate their newly inducted pledges:

Mary Bailey  
Mark Baxa  
Stephen Beall  
Charlotte Beck  
Ellen Boozer  
Regina Breazeale  
Anna-Catherine Bush  
Beth Childs  
Donn Constanzo  
Christopher Ferro  
Robyn Gambrell

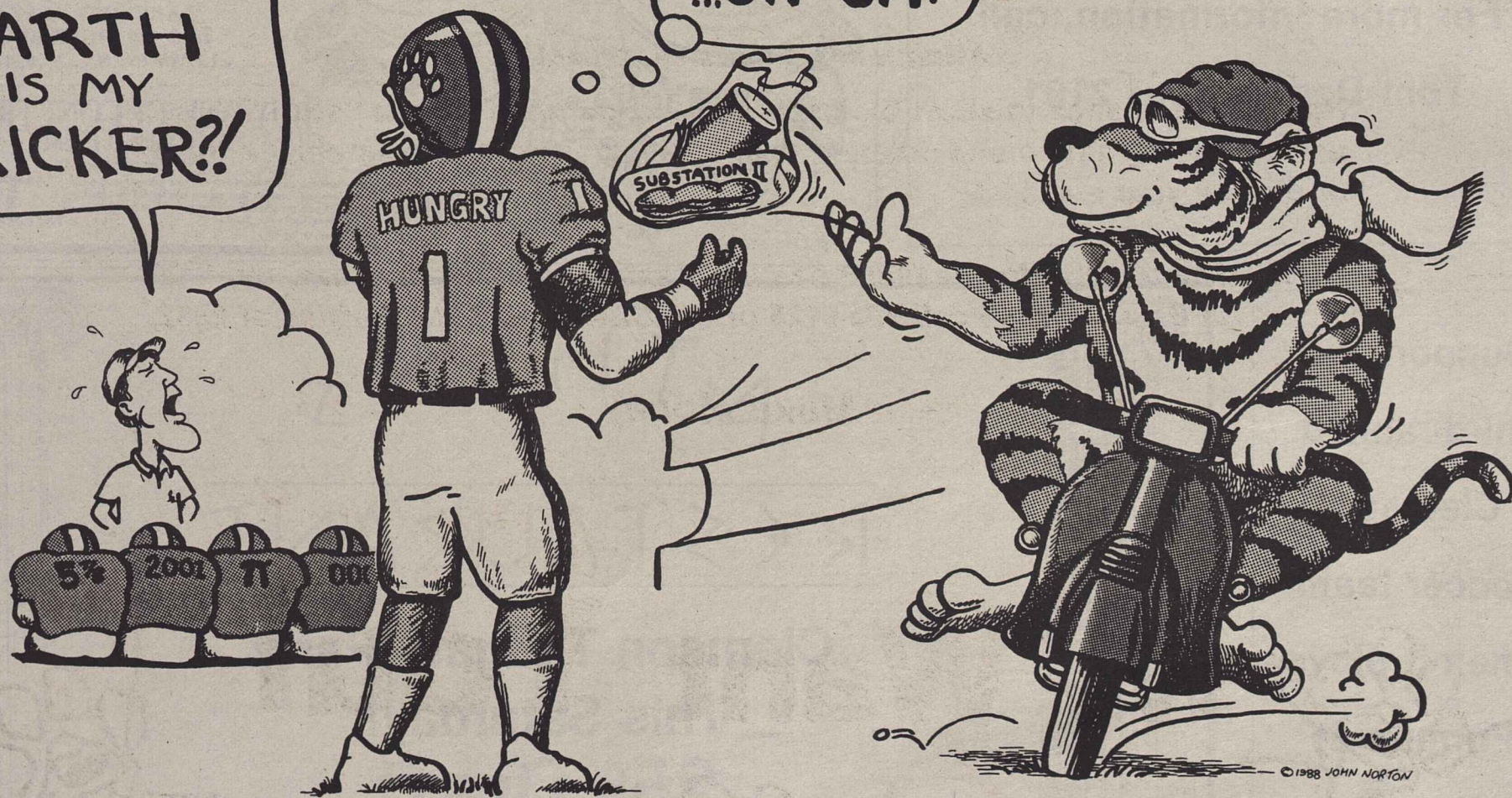
Stanley Garrett  
Renee Gauthreaux  
Travis Hyman  
Julie Johnston  
Marc Kimpson  
Diane Knapp  
Grainger McKay  
Christian Millus  
Amy Sheridan  
Stanley Todd  
Heidi Tribbett

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# Harriers finish 2nd

from Sports Information

The Clemson men's cross country team finished second in the Wake Forest Cross Country Invitational at Winston-Salem, N.C. last Saturday morning. A total of 14 schools competed in the race.

The Tigers' Larry Clark captured first-place honors in the race with a time of 24:40. Brevard College won first place-team honors with 36 points, followed by Clemson's 70 points. Other Clemson finishers besides Clark included, Henrik Skov who finished sixth in the race with a time of 25:07. Team-mate Philip Greyling finished eighth in the competition with a time of 25:14. Chris Cameron turned in a time of 25:14 for the Tigers, as he finished 19th.

Clemson's Shawn Parker finished 36th overall with a time of 26:06.

"We did a great job today considering that it was our first race of the season," said Clemson's Head Cross Country Coach Bob Pollock. "We did not have our best runners with us today, but I am still pleased with our performances. Brevard ran a great race today. I think that our participants did well considering the course was extremely wet which made the times slower."

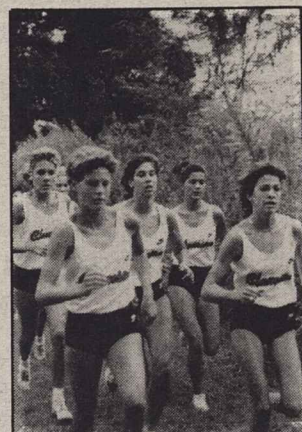
Both the Clemson men's and women's cross country teams will play host to the Clemson invitational tomorrow at the Clemson cross country course. The action will get under the way at 9:30 a.m. The cross country course is located next to the University's horticultural gardens.

Watch the Clemson volleyball team play Southern Illinois on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Jervey.

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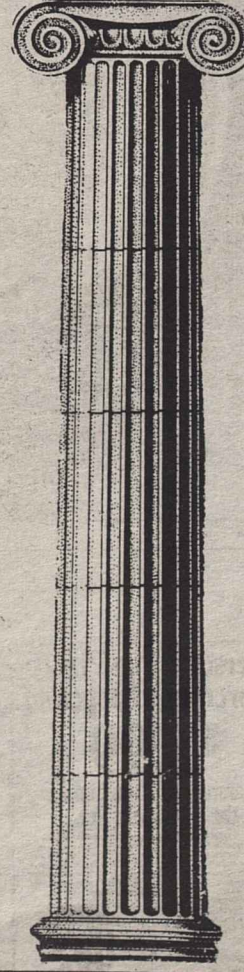
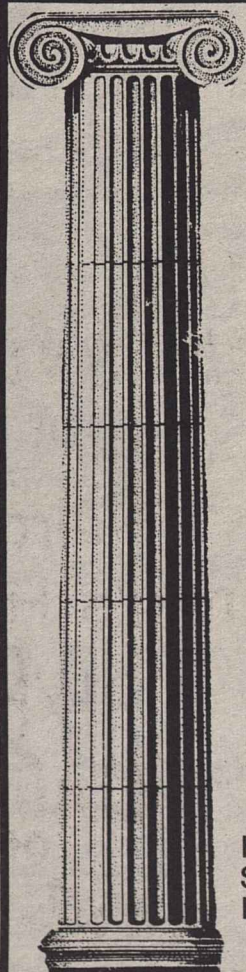
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# Spikers win home opener

from Sports Information

The Lady Tiger volleyball team opened its home season Wednesday night with a win over the S.C. State Lady Bulldogs. Game scores were 15-3, 15-5, and 15-4. The win brought the Tigers' record to 5-6. S.C. State's record dropped to 4-3.

Clemson jumped to an eight-point lead in the first game of the match and never looked back in its defeat of S.C. State in three straight games. For the Lady Tigers, Karen Kamarauskas and Jennifer Feeley tied for match honors with six kills each. Sophomore setter Jenny Yurkanin, who was also named ACC Player-of-the-Week as announced Tuesday, set for 13 assists. As a team Clemson served for 10 aces with hitter Annie Castro serving four of them.

"We're starting to eliminate our mental mistakes," notes Head Coach Linda White. "We are improving on our intensity and concentration. Our two setters, Jenny Yurkanin and Ann Marie Wessel, played well tonight as did freshman hitter Annie Castro. We took control of the match early and it was just an overall good team effort."

For S.C. State, Edwina Harris registered seven kills while

Renee Davis recorded 20 defensive saves.

The Tigers lost two matches on Thursday, Sept. 8 in the opening round of the Memphis State Invitational. The Tigers lost to Alabama-Birmingham 22-20, 15-6, 10-15, 4-15, 15-7 in a match lasting over two-and-one-half hours. Spartanburg native Amy Vaughan led the team with 17 kills on 57 attempts.

Clemson posted its first victory of the tournament last Friday afternoon in a match-up with the University of Toledo 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, and 15-12. Sophomore setter Jenny Yurkanin led the Tigers with 14 kills on 30 attempts while also setting for 38 assists. As a team, the Lady Tigers amassed 24 block assists, just missing a Clemson all-time record of 25 set back in 1985 against Wake Forest and again set in 1987 against Pennsylvania.

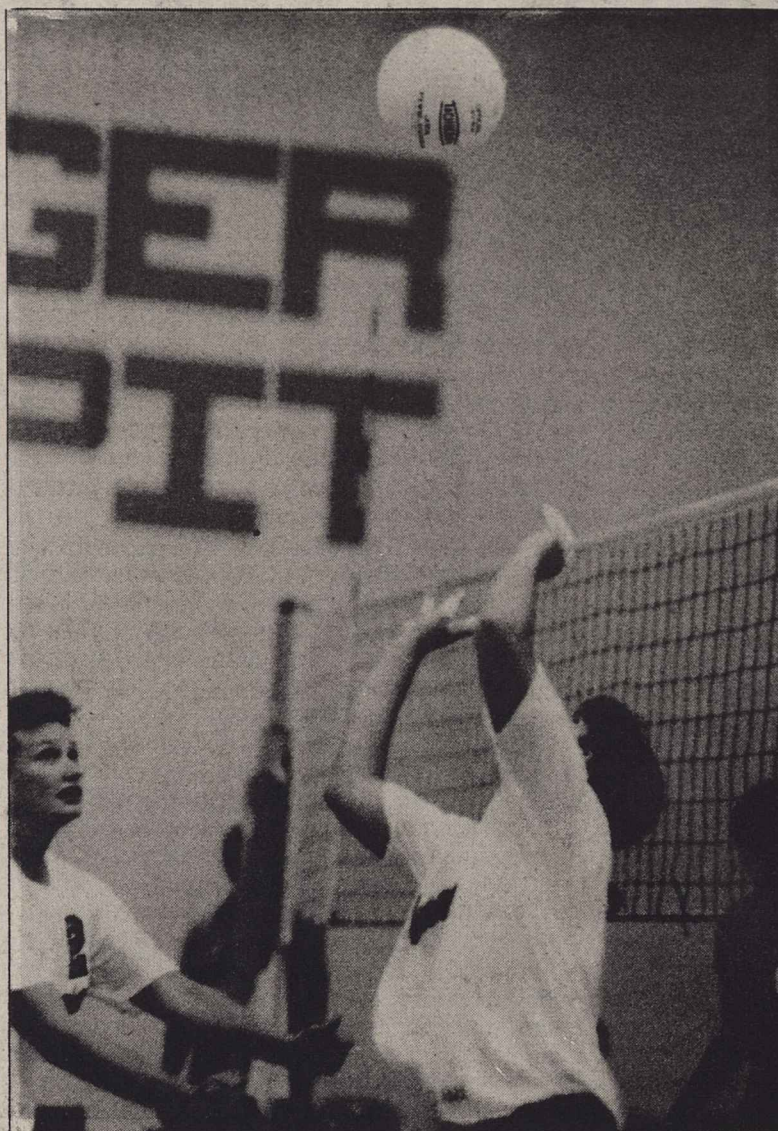
Continuing play Friday, Clemson lost to the host team Memphis State 13-15, 15-11, 15-5, and 15-12. Senior Jennifer Feeley registered 13 kills for the effort while Karen Kamarauskas fired the service aces. Freshman Annie Castro, recruited from Miami, Fla., proved herself at the net with five block solos and three block assists.

Volleyball continued in Memphis last Saturday with Clemson defeating both Valparaiso and the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Game scores in the Valparaiso match-up were 15-1, 15-12 and 15-9. Senior outside hitter Amy Vaughan posted 16 kills for the match including an effort of 10 during the second game of the match breaking an all-time record for most kills in one game. The former record was held by Denise Murphy who totalled nine in one game against both Furman and Maryland in 1985.

The Alabama-Birmingham game scores were 15-17, 15-3, 15-9, 6-15, and 15-12. Amy Vaughan again registered 10 kills in one game and totalled 24 kills in 46 attempts for the match. Middle blocker Tammy Quaresima blocked for seven block assists and one block solo while Jenny Yurkanin set for 51 assists. Annie Castro served for four service aces bringing her total for the tournament to eight. The win determined the Tiger's fifth-place finish.

The Lady Tigers played Virginia Commonwealth last night and will play Southern Illinois this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Jervey Gym.



Sean Chartier/staff photographer

The Lady Tigers soundly defeated S.C. State Wednesday in Jervey.

## Soccer

from page 21

The game ended 1-1 in regulation, and the teams played two ten-minute overtime periods. Neither team could score in the extended periods,

and the Tigers had to settle for a tie.

Clemson travels to Wake Forest on Sunday to play the 14th-ranked Deacons. With

starters Edo Boonstoppel, James Grimes and Quinton Fraai out with injuries, the game should be a tough one for the Tigers.

## Soccer Stats and Facts

- Clemson has a 52-1-2 record in home night games.
- Clemson sports a 162-10-8 record when playing non-conference games at home.
- Clemson Coach I. M. Ibrahim collected his 75th ACC victory against UNC last Sunday.
- Ibrahim is approaching his 300th career victory. His record at Clemson now stands at 297-61-20.

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# Veghte leads soccer team

by S. Dean Lollis  
assistant news editor

Last year, the Tiger soccer team came on strong at the end of the season and won a national championship with valuable leadership from players like U.S. Olympic soccer team member Bruce Murray.

This year, however, the senior leadership is gone, and the Tigers hope to defend last year's national title with a young team.

The leadership role for this year falls upon team captain Dave Veghte, a junior management major from Clearwater, Fla. Veghte is one of two returning upperclassmen in the Tiger midfield, and one of four upperclassmen on the Tiger team.

Prior to joining the Tiger squad in 1986, Veghte played soccer for Clearwater Central Catholic High School, where he led the team to a state championship his senior year, as well as set the Florida season assist record with 35.

In two years of play for the Tigers, Veghte has played in 36 games of which he has started in 20. He also has five assists, three goals, and 11 points, as well as 28 shots on goal.

Veghte's sophomore season highlights at Clemson include an assist in last season's game with the College of Charleston that helped to clinch the game with 27 seconds remaining and a goal against Erskine in the Tigers 5-0 win.

Veghte, however, considers his best moment to be in last season's semifinal match with North Carolina. In addition to having an assist, Veghte scored a goal off a short-hop pass from Bruce Murray. This was considered to be the game winning goal because Veghte scored the second goal in the 4-1 win.

"It was probably the best goal I've scored in my life," he said.

In his freshman year, Veghte scored a goal and then gave an assist to Chuck Tariton for a goal in the last five minutes of the Tiger's game against Mercer.

Veghte is listed in the soccer press

## player profile

guide as 5-7, 135 pounds, making him the smallest player on the team.

"His determination, skill and quickness help him overcome his only weakness, his size," said Coach Ibrahim.

As team captain, Veghte is aware of the responsibilities the position will bring, such as "working hard on the field, keeping players going, looking out for guys who are getting frustrated and trying to lift players up and keep people fighting."

With a team that is younger than last year's, the role of leadership is important to overall success. Veghte has a big leadership role to fill in the absence of standouts Murray and Paul Rutenis, last season's captain, but Veghte feels that team leadership isn't up to him alone.

"There isn't any senior on the team," he said. "We're all pretty much the same age, so it's more a group thing. Everybody has to lift each other up."

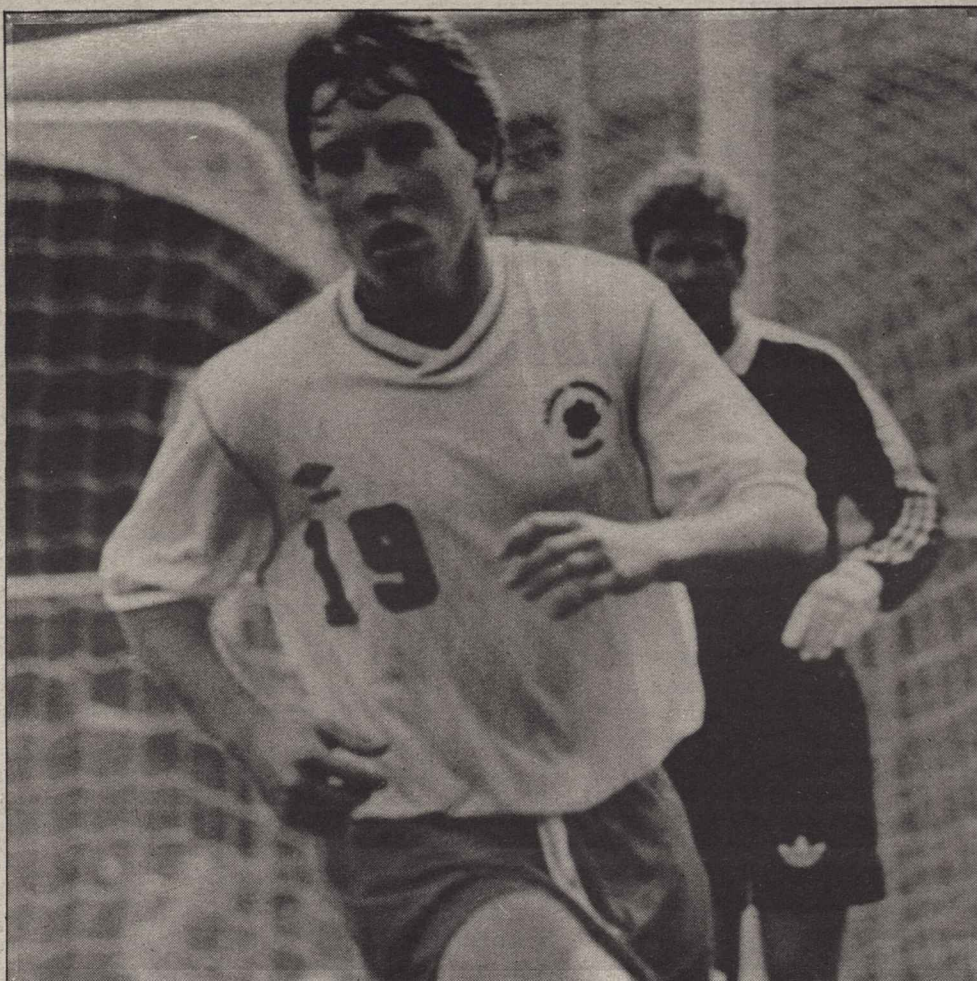
"We had a talk back early in the season. I said this year we don't have a six-foot-two captain who's real big and strong and everybody is going to look up to him. I said that I'm the captain. We'll all have to pull together."

Veghte explained that one area the team has to work really hard on is their ACC schedule. Last year, in spite of the national championship, the Tigers finished 1-4-1 in the conference and were tied for last place with Wake Forest and North Carolina State. As a result, the Tigers barely made it into the playoffs.

One of the Tigers' goals for this year is to win the ACC and quite possibly have some players selected for All-ACC honors. Veghte certainly has a shot at the honor.

"That would be a goal. Definitely, I would love to be All-ACC. That's a definite honor, of course, because we're the strongest conference in college soccer," he said.

In their first ACC match-up with last



Kevin Taylor/senior staff photographer

**Soccer team captain Dave Veghte hustles during the UNC game last Sunday.**

year's semi-final opponent, the Tigers won 2-1, presently have a season record of 4-0-1, and a number three national ranking.

A player with the performance of Veghte in his two previous seasons probably would set some goals for high scoring, but Veghte doesn't want to set any personal goals for scoring this season.

"More than necessarily scoring goals, I want to assist goals," he said. "I haven't set any numbers for what I want to do because then I will be worried that I didn't get enough here or there. All I want to do is help the team win games. That's my goal."

During the offseason, Veghte likes to play some volleyball at his home in Clearwater. He also likes to play golf. In

high school he was a four year letterman, and his father and brother played collegiate golf at Florida State.

Veghte also plays in some pick-up soccer games, but says he likes to do some other sports to avoid burnout in soccer.

It would seem that the young Tiger team would be under a lot of pressure this year as it attempts to capture the second straight national championship, and a lot of that pressure has to fall on Veghte.

"There's definitely pressure there, because if I don't produce and the other guys who are on the team don't produce, then it's not going to get done," he said. "So you can't really slack off anymore. We've really got to give a real solid effort."

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